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About half of the notched money orders and \$2,000 in stamps was recovered when police found the safe, with a big hole cut in the back, a few miles from this Fraser river milltown, 15 miles east of Vancouver.

Police said they believed a truck had been used to transport the safe after thieves gained entry to the post office through a rear window.

There is no organized fire-fighting equipment in this community, 35 miles north of Campbell River.

7 Drown in Ontario On Wind-Lashed Lake

WASAGA BEACH, Ont. (CP)—Five men and two youths were drowned in wind-lashed Nottawasaga bay within a four-hour period Sunday when they were swept into deep water by a strong undertow. Seven other persons were rescued or swam to safety.

Four of the victims perished in one accident. However, several hours after the mishaps, Ontario provincial police were still unable to determine how many separate accidents there were.

Missing were: Harry Reckless, 27; Peter Sakowicz, 41; Martin Ryback, 51; Frederick Deacock, 35; Firsi Pansini, 30; Guilelmo Yulianetti, 17, all of Toronto, and Karl Heinz Schmidt, 22, of Brampton, Ont.

The swimmers went down near a point where the Nottawasaga river flows into the bay, about 90 miles north of Toronto.

The seven persons who survived the rough bay attempted to rescue some of the victims but got into difficulties themselves.

U.S. Hurricane Threat
WASHINGTON (UP)—Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina "buttoned up" today as the first hurricane of the season roared toward the southern U.S. mainland. Winds up to 135 miles an hour were reported in the hurricane area.

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SAIGON, Indochina, Aug. 8. (UP)—Unidentified terrorists tonight bombed and severely damaged the South Viet Nam palace of justice in an apparent attempt to assassinate pro-American Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. Police said there were no casualties.

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Neither force would make an official statement on the new development, but it was learned that two officers in a patrol car saw the visitor arrive at Whelan's home shortly before the shooting. They did not see him leave, but it was learned he was not in the house at the time of the shooting.

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Public Works Minister W. N. Chant told Greater Victoria Social Crediters Saturday the province's proposed new 1,500-bed mental hospital will be constructed "in the southern part" of the Island.

Mr. Chant, speaking before the party's third anniversary picnic at Elk Lake, dashed hopes of Nanaimo civic leaders, who have pressed the government to locate the institution at the hub city.

The works minister, although he did not mention Victoria, said the multi-million-dollar mental hospital "requiring so many employees, needs to be near a large centre of population."

MODERN UNIT

He said the hospital "is expected to cost between \$3,000 and \$10,000 a bed, and will be complete with all the latest accessories and equipment."

Mr. Chant informed the rally of the nomination of PGE employee Don Robinson, as Social Credit candidate in the Lillooet by-election.

"I fully expect we will win," he said.

Seventeen-year-old Jacqueline Millor was named winner of a beauty contest, highlight of the picnic. Jocelyn Downie was second, and Darleen Wright third. Six girls entered.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Light Mist (Philchuk)	115
Pink Drive (Haycock)	118
Pumpkin (Fry)	120
East Cliff (Silverright)	120
Bird Beard (Bartlett)	120
Leona Flash (Longoria)	120
Pert Peak (Long)	120
Candy Shogers (E. Williams)	120
Our Wreck (Copperton)	120
Alma M. (Arterburn)	120
Also eligible:	
Phenetic (Copperton)	120
Penitro (Longoria)	120
Broken Record (Long)	120
Lady Star (Long)	120
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Aussie Girl (Manzella)	111
Let's Boy (Bartlett)	111
Pair Choice (E. Williams)	121
On the Ball (Copperton)	121
Royal Glory (Arterburn)	121
Silver C. (Long)	121
Dinada (C. Ventrella)	121
Don't Holler (Haycock)	121
Best Collector (Silverright)	121
Woodland Echo (Philchuk)	121
Also eligible:	
Ken Botsell (Philchuk)	121
Can't You (Long)	121
Socialite (Foster)	121
Lady Able (no boy)	121
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Man Man (Long)	109
Rustle (Longoria)	116
Vivette (Foster)	113
Inverness (Fry)	113
Permit Me (Silverright)	121
Gold Beat (E. Williams)	121
Mrs. Rusty (Philchuk)	116
Mahy Gens (Arterburn)	116
Royal Trip (Haycock)	116
Irish Town (Copperton)	111
Also eligible:	
Lady Cara (Arterburn)	111
Min O'Boyle (R. Williams)	121
High Queen (Quaract)	111
Triple Feature (Arterburn)	116
FOURTH RACE—One mile:	
Construt Kine (E. Williams)	116
Washir (Fry)	113
Blue Mist (Silverright)	113
Prope Anne (Stone)	110
Yarabla (Copperton)	113
Cowdenbeath (Haycock)	113
Bikini Flash (E. Williams)	113
Winced Zenith (Arterburn)	113
Vinaries (Longoria)	113
Coups Fint (Quaract)	113
Also eligible:	
Red Crystal (Longoria)	113
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 1/16:	
Strophin Fast (Philchuk)	115
Third Speed (Fry)	115
Late Edition (Long)	115
Vae Victus (Stone)	115
Manana (Manzella)	115
Pending (E. Williams)	115
Side Pocket (Silverright)	115
Times Scarce (Copperton)	115
Emerson Epic (Quaract)	107
Braddock (Longoria)	115
Also eligible:	
Absolutely (Manzella)	113
Honor Tied (Long)	120
Beyond Reach (Arterburn)	120
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Count-Cool (Ventrella)	111
Lord Glenlivet (Fry)	110
Janina-D (Longoria)	110
Maddog (Copperton)	110
Digal (E. Williams)	113
Endimmar (R. Williams)	110
Kamloops Lady (Arterburn)	108
Royal Journey (Haycock)	108
Peasutal Faze (Stone)	111
Cordon Bleu (Long)	110
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Our Bitch (Arterburn)	110
Princess Bar (Ventrella)	112
Albia (Copperton)	110
Horabrook (Fry)	110
Frederick John (Haycock)	110
Bucky J. (Stone)	111
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:	
Daily (Haycock)	120
Navy Gold (E. Williams)	120
Joe Kela (Broomfield)	109
Phaladus (Arterburn)	113
Pasha's Act (Ulrich)	113
Capitano (Stone)	120
U Drive (Philchuk)	120
Just Made (Copperton)	120
Information (Quaract)	120
Shabboness Boy (Longoria)	113
Also eligible:	
Bras Dragon (Haycock)	120
Nancy (Long)	110
Brighton Blue (Philchuk)	115
Be Right (Quaract)	110
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Freud Penny (Long)	111
Franklin K. (Fry)	116
Traffic Cop (Longoria)	116
Western Man (Quaract)	111
Act Land (E. Williams)	111
Lambton (R. Williams)	116
Calumet (Ulrich)	116
Bandown Pebble (Lynn)	116
Bransley Champ (Longoria)	116
Willie Pass (Haycock)	116
Also eligible:	
Great Spirit (Silverright)	121
Cimote (Philchuk)	116
Mabi Mabi (no boy)	116
Estrella Bam (no boy)	111
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MOHAMMED ALI

UPHEAVAL IN PAKISTAN OUSTS ALI

Moslems Keep Reins
In Top-Level Switch

KARACHI (Reuters) — Hussein Shaheed Suhrawardy, 64-year-old leader of Pakistan's Awami League, today accepted an invitation to form a government following Sunday night's resignation of Prime Minister Mohammed Ali.

The political upheaval which has shaken Pakistan during the last 24 hours has seen the following developments:

1. Replacement of Governor-General Ghulam Mohammed, 60-year-old "strong man" reported seriously ill, by Interior Minister Maj.-Gen. Iskander Mirza, who was sworn in on a temporary basis on Sunday.
2. The ousting of Ali, 46, as head of the Moslem League parliamentary party and his replacement by Finance Minister Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, which in turn led to:
3. The resignation of the prime minister and the naming of the opposition Awami League chief, Suhrawardy to succeed him.

COMPLICATED SITUATION

The choice of a minority party leader for the premier's post was dictated by the complicated status of Pakistan's politics. The Moslem League controls the largest block of seats in the 80-seat Constituent Assembly, but its 31 places is far short of a majority.

In negotiating with opposition groups to seek a coalition candidate, Chaudhri chose to deal with the Awami League, another Moslem group which has 13 seats in the assembly.

Moslem League leaders Sunday night rejected an attempt by Mohammed Ali to remain in his post through a deal with the United Front party, an East Pakistan alliance which controls 16 seats. Coincident with this rebuff, the party ended Mohammed Ali's reign as its parliamentary leader. Soon afterwards he resigned.

Pakistan had been virtually under one-man rule by Ghulam Mohammed since the government dissolved the Constituent Assembly last October, claiming it had "lost the confidence of the people." National elections held recently diminished the power of the Moslem League and failed to ease the country's political difficulties.

DETERMINE RETIRES

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Detroit Boat Surprise Winner Of Gold Cup

Seattle Craft
Wins Two Heats,
Loses on Points

By DON INGHAM
Times Staff Reporter

SEATTLE — A 26-year-old Detroit racing driver Sunday was awarded the Gold Cup, top award in North American high speed boat racing, 20 minutes after a Seattle crowd of 500,000 cheered the wrong man.

Winner was Lee Schoenith, who piloted his father's Allison-powered Gale V to a victory on points accumulated in three fast heats.

The crowd, though, gave its acclaim to Bill Muncey, driver of Miss Thriftway of Seattle, who appeared to have carried on after the old champion, Slo-Mo-Shun IV, quit in the third heat with manifold trouble in its Rolls-Royce engine.

At the conclusion of the third heat Miss Thriftway had two firsts and a third, while Gale had two seconds and a third. "Slo-Mo" was out of the running with only a first and third.

Point standings at this time were: Miss Thriftway, 1025; Gale V, 825. However, the crowd and even the drivers forgot the fact that 800 bonus points were drifting around waiting to be awarded.

COMPLICATED SCORING

The first 400, won by Slo-Mo for the fastest heat, did not figure. It was the second 400 points, given for the highest average speed over the total of 90 miles run in three heats, that were awarded to Gale V. They proved enough to win the cup for the Detroit entry and make Detroit's Belle Isle course the scene of the 1956 race.

Although the huge crowd was depressed at losing the crown that old Slo-Mo-Shun IV brought back from Detroit after a brilliant victory in Detroit in 1950, it did not begrudge Lee Schoenith his win.

He and his father first arrived on the Lake Washington course in 1951, and each successive year has made the long trek from Detroit to the Pacific Northwest to try and take the cup home.

STAMPS WIN

OTTAWA (CP)—Sparked by quarterback Ron Morris' dazzling display of short passes, Calgary Stampeders came from behind in the last minute of play Saturday night to squeeze out a 12-11 exhibition football win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

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China Torture Ordeal Told By Freed Flier

Communist 'Persuasion' Methods
Outside Civilized People's Ken

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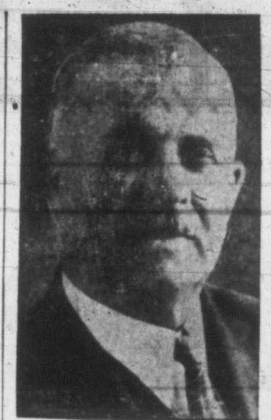
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Chief's Son Admits Murders Say Police

LONDON (AP)—A quiet-spoken schoolmaster, son of the late chief of Scotland Yard's crack murder squad, was charged Saturday with bludgeoning his wife and baby daughter to death. Police said he admitted the double killing.

The accused man is Frederick James Chapman, 21. His father, Chief Detective Superintendent William Chapman, bossed all Britain's biggest murder hunts until his death two weeks ago.

Chapman stood impassive in the dock at a suburban magistrates' court as his father's closest friend, Detective Supt. Philip Burney, testified before a woman magistrate about his arrest.

Burney told of finding the mutilated bodies of Mrs. Irene Grace Chapman, 30, and her

year-old daughter Corinne in a bathroom at the Chapman's new house in Orpington, a prosperous suburb, Friday night.

He said Chapman admitted the killings with these words: "I used the hammer. I hit the baby about three times. I think I hit Irene twice."

Neither Chapman nor the police gave any hint of a motive.

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NEW RIOTING INJURES 13 IN S. KOREA

U.S. Denies Guards Bayoneted Koreans

SEOUL (AP) — Nine American soldiers and four Koreans were reported injured in new rioting at Pusan Sunday night as South Koreans continued mob demonstrations against the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

Police said the 13 were hurt in a stone-throwing clash between demonstrators and United States servicemen guarding quarters of the NNSC truce inspection team.

Police said some 30,000 Korean laborers and war veterans milled through Pusan streets during the night.

The South Korean government had sent a protest to U.S. officials against the use of bayonets and tear gas in subduing the riot.

The protest was sent by Kim Chang Heung, chief of the national police, who charged that U.S. soldiers wounded the Koreans with bayonets at Pusan Saturday and used tear gas Sunday in restoring order at Pusan and Kangnung.

SLASHES SELF
"Certain acts have occurred," a U.S. Army release said, "which may have given rise to erroneous or false reports of bayonetting."

The army statement quoted an unnamed U.S. Army officer as saying a "uniformed Korean agitator on a truck shouted at military police 'Go ahead and stick me.'"

"When the MPs refused to use bayonets, he pulled out a knife and slashed his own arms and face."

The army said demonstrators at Pusan ripped down 400 feet of barbed-wire fence, "receiving wire scratches and cuts on their hands and faces which probably accounts for (other) erroneous and false reports of bayonetting."

Korean police also said 22 other Koreans were injured when U.S. Army guards used tear gas to break up the mob.

Boiler Blast At Merritt Fires Forest

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — A forest fire, touched off by an explosion in the boiler room of a sawmill near here was reported burning out of control today.

The fire destroyed the \$350,000 sawmill plant of Canford Lumber Co., 12 miles east of here, Saturday.

More than 100 men were employed at the mill.

Efforts to halt the fire, which raced up the steep side of a mountain, were hampered when a bulldozer jumped its tracks. Driven by a wind, the fire crested over the side of the mountain, jumped a gap in the timber and got away from fire crews.

A \$30,000 home, owned by Don Bellamy, was saved, along with 1,000,000 feet of decked lumber.

Rain, Snow End Alpinists' Bid On Mount Robson

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Members of the Alpine Club of Canada Sunday described their first attempt in 30 years to scale 13,068-foot Mount Robson as a "disappointment."

Rain and fresh snow which fell almost continuously during the first 11 days of the two-week camp made the climb to the summit too dangerous.

Friday, another party led by Maj. Rex Gibson of Victoria, scaled the Dome, 10,098 feet, an outlier of Robson.

Baptists Conduct Communion in Moscow; 2,500 Crowd Church

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time since the Bolshevik Revolution, an American Protestant clergyman administered the Lord's Supper to Russian worshippers at a Moscow church Sunday. The minister is Dr. Theodore F. Adams, new head of the World Baptist Alliance. About 2,500 persons crowded into the Moscow Baptist church for the service.

O.C. CRICKET

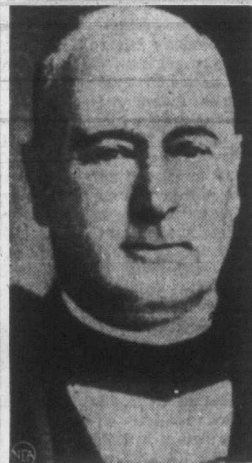
LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play cricket scores Saturday:
Surrey, 171; Middlesex, 83 for three.
Hampshire, 236; Sussex, 51 for no wicket.
Essex, 351 for seven, vs. Northamptonshire.
Derbyshire, 94; Yorkshire, 163 for three.
Lancashire, 363 for nine, vs. Glamorgan.
Nottinghamshire, 183; Kent, 64 for four.
Warwickshire, 262; Leicestershire, 80 for no wicket.
Worcestershire, 413 for nine, vs. Somerset.
Royal Navy, 139 and 304 for nine declared; the Army, 280 for six declared and 188 for three. Two-day match drawn.

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RESIGNS—Dr. A. W. F. Biunt, 76, who first informed the British people of King Edward VIII's romance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson in 1936 Sunday submitted his resignation as Bishop of Bradford owing to ill health.

Former B.C. Works Deputy Cheats Death

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — A noted engineer and two companions narrowly missed death in the Peace River Saturday when their boat was caught in an eddy and swept under.

Rescued were A. L. Carruthers, 74, bridge engineer and former deputy minister of public works for B.C., the pilot, George Smith, and an engineer identified only as Mr. Lewall of Prince George.

They were rescued by a diamond drill crew employed by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The boat was dashed to pieces.

The accident occurred where the PGE proposes to bridge the Peace River at Taylor flat, three miles up from the famous Alaska highway crossing.

Drill crews had thrown a cable across the river and had anchored floats. The boat, driven by a swift current, rammed into a float and broke up.



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The Kent Fire Brigade, in England, has gone against tradition and now uses vehicles of aluminum—for three good reasons: No more painting. Less gas... we mean petrol. And better roadability and handling because of the lighter-weight aluminum bodies. We'd guess there's a further premium that the Kent folk enjoy: pride in their fire brigade when it flashes by in its gleaming new dress. Few materials can match aluminum for its fresh and lasting good looks.

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25 Perish In Russian Airliner Crash

10 Norwegians Among Victims

OSLO (AP) — Twenty-five persons, including a Norwegian delegation of 10 women, were killed when a Russian airliner crashed near the city of Voronezh, 290 miles southeast of Moscow, the Norwegian foreign ministry reported today.

The crash occurred Saturday afternoon.

The Norwegian women were representatives of political parties who had accepted a Soviet invitation to visit Russia. The women's organization of the Conservative party had declined the invitation.

The foreign ministry's spokesman said all on board the plane, 20 passengers and five crew members were killed.

All passengers, except the 10 Norwegians, and all five crew members were Russians, the ministry's report said.

CAUGHT FIRE
The Norwegian charge d'affaires in Moscow was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry Sunday and was asked to convey the Soviet government's "deepest regrets" to the Norwegian government. He also was told Russia will pay indemnities for the loss of Norwegian lives.

The airliner was bound from Stalingrad to Moscow. It caught fire while in flight and crashed, the Norwegian embassy was informed.

MONEY TO BURN
WINDSOR, England (CP) — Garbage man Jack Meeks found £100 in £1 notes in his day's collection of refuse. Officials say the money will be kept until October to see if anyone claims it.

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Postal Chief, Cote, 52, Dies

Funeral Services on Wednesday For Prominent St. Johns Liberal

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP) — Alcide Cote, postmaster general of Canada, died at his home in St. Johns Sunday following a lengthy illness. He was 52.

A native of St. Johns, he entered politics in 1942 and was elected a Liberal member of the House of Commons for the Quebec riding of St. Johns-Iberville-Napierville in June, 1945.

Mr. Cote was named postmaster general Feb. 13, 1952. He returned to St. Johns a few weeks ago after suffering a heart attack in Ottawa.

Mr. Cote was educated at the College de St. Jean and at the University of Montreal.

He was elected mayor of St. Johns Feb. 26, 1945, and was re-elected by acclamation in 1947. A member of the Canadian Bar Association, Mr. Cote was also a member of the senior board of trade and founder of the St. Johns Junior board of trade. He was a bachelor.

Funeral services will be held in St. Johns Wednesday. Burial will be in the family plot here.

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EX-VICTORIAN HEADS COLLEGE IN OTTAWA

Dr. James A. Gibson, a former Victoria College and University of B.C. student, has been appointed acting-president of Ottawa's Carleton College.

Dr. Gibson, now 43, came to Victoria at the age of two. His father, J. W. Gibson, was the man who developed and pioneered in high school correspondence courses.

Dr. Gibson succeeds Dr. M. M. MacDermid, 54, who died Monday at Cavendish, P.E.I.

Teacher-Firing Probe Resumes in September

Appeal of Geoffrey D'Arcy, with the consent of all parties, according to board chairman John McIntosh.

Lansdowne school technical arts teacher, against his dismissal from the Greater Victoria school system for impertinence and gross insolence, was adjourned by a government board of reference Saturday until September.

The hearing, which opened last Monday, was adjourned.

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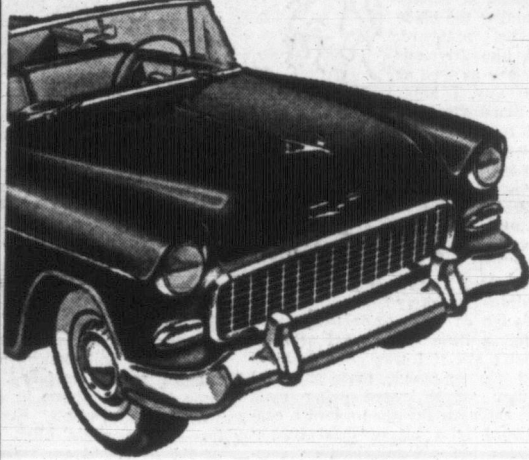
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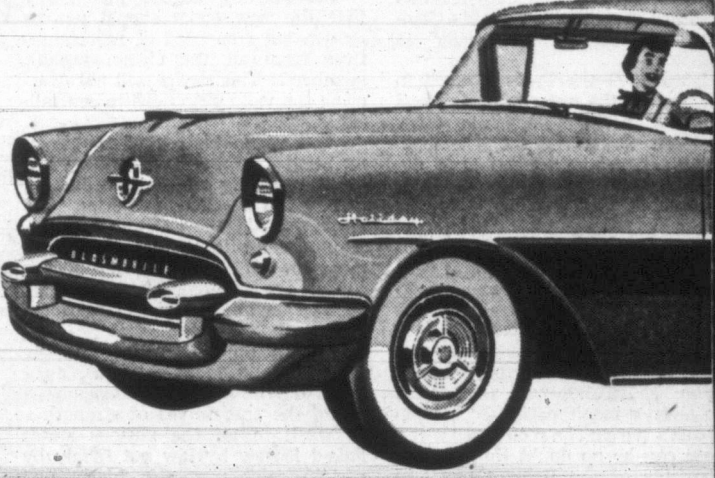
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The People's Air Waves

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has wisely decided to conduct a complete study of radio broadcasting and television in Canada. Such a study by a royal commission is perhaps overdue, since our existing policies were devised to meet a situation drastically changed by technical advances. But the basic considerations of national interest which underlie that policy still remain valid.

In brief, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was established in the belief that radio was a natural monopoly which must not fall into private and perhaps irresponsible hands.

Hence the CBC was given the exclusive use of national networks and complete control of all private local competitors. Parliament agreed that the use of the airways in conveying information, forming ideas and coloring the society of Canada was too important to be trusted to any agency except the state itself, acting through a non-partisan and independent board of experts.

Since that decision was made two things have happened to alter the techniques of broadcasting.

In the first place, science has so refined the machinery of radio that several stations can successfully operate in the same place without infringing on one another's beams. Radio is no longer a natural monopoly of information.

Secondly, the age of television has dawned and television, unlike radio, is a natural monopoly and seems likely to remain so. Numerous television centres cannot operate in the same area without visual conflict on the viewer's screen.

Clearly, then, it is impossible to apply the same scientific methods, or perhaps the same public policies, to refined radio broadcasting and to newly-invented television.

Apart from technical changes, the Canadian experiment in radio management has undergone large administrative and financial changes. A system which was expected to sup-

port itself out of individual licenses and advertising now costs the taxpayers large annual sums in subsidies.

As a result of all this experience, the private (i.e. commercial) radio industry has long demanded two reforms. It argues, with good reason, that its affairs should not be under the control of its giant competitor, the CBC, but under an independent tribunal designed to protect both competitors. It also demands the right to establish private networks in competition with the CBC monopoly.

Those are the major questions which the royal commission must consider. While it would be unfair to anticipate the commission's findings, it and the Government must bear in mind certain principles which, we believe, the Canadian public will refuse to abandon.

The first is the principle laid down at the beginning—that the air, by radio or television, must not fall into the control of any single private interest or a combination of such interests. The state must remain on the air to guarantee the public against that danger.

To that end, the CBC in one form or another, must be maintained, not only as a safeguard against private monopoly but as one of the most vital agencies of Canadian culture and an essential instrument of national unity.

When these precautions against abuse have been taken, the Canadian people are entitled to the best type of radio that modern invention and the imagination of the producers can provide. If more competition will improve radio, it should be permitted, but not merely because it would improve the profits of the private stations.

If an independent tribunal is to be established in place of the CBC as the regulator of all broadcasting, then every necessary measure must be taken to safeguard the future of the CBC which the Canadian people as a whole regard as precious and essential.

A Commonwealth Court

SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, ONE of Britain's eminent lawyers and a leading statesman of the Labor Party, proposes to establish a final Commonwealth court of appeal, to replace the present Privy Council. He will find little sympathy for this backward step in the overseas Commonwealth nations, especially in Canada.

Until 1949 the Privy Council in London was the last court of appeal in Canadian litigation. Like other sovereign states in the Commonwealth, Canada abolished such appeals for two reasons.

First, it was intolerable to the Canadian people that their own courts could not settle their own affairs. A relic of colonialism, a definite limitation on national sovereignty, could not survive Canada's emergence into full nationhood.

Secondly, it was obvious to students of Canadian history that a remote court, however able, could not always reach decisions wise in Canada's peculiar circumstances. There can be no doubt that various judgments of the Privy Council in days gone by gravely distorted the original intentions of Confederation in defining the limits of federal and provincial jurisdiction.

For these reasons Canada—much less India and other Asiatic members of the Commonwealth—will never agree to centralize their legal processes in London, or any place outside their own boundaries.

Sir Hartley argues ingeniously that the new court should not be British but composed of representatives from all the Commonwealth members. This device will not overcome the valid objections to centralization.

The whole history of the Commonwealth in the last century has been a history of decentralization, and this decentralization has strengthened the Commonwealth. Any attempt to reverse the movement toward complete independence in all the member nations would weaken and, if carried far, would destroy the Commonwealth.

Sir Hartley's plan, however he may argue it in legal terms, must break on the forces of independence—and the true forces of strength—at work in all the various states linked loosely by law but firmly by certain joint purposes, ideals and practical interests. A Commonwealth court, as now suggested, is hardly more than an exercise, and a foolish one, in nostalgia.

New Approach to an Old Problem

THE EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM of rehabilitation for drug addicts announced by the provincial Government promises much more in the way of success than the traditional method of putting them in jail for various periods and then releasing them to resume their old habit.

Many experts are of the opinion that the drug habit, once ingrained, cannot be permanently eradicated. Other authorities hold that proper training can reduce the hunger to the point where a former addict can live a normal life without recourse to drugs. But to be even partially effective, the psychological deficiency that sparked the original urge to take drugs must be remedied. This the new program undertakes to do.

The second step, providing the cured addict with a means of livelihood and a break with former companions in crime, is not so commonly made a part of rehabilitation programs, with the result that they end in failure. The new Oakalla treatment will fill this need with special training facilities that will better equip the patient to make a living. This will be supplemented with follow-up care by a "semi-public body" to be created, members of which

would help find jobs for ex-addicts and check periodically on the success of the cure.

While the program in the experimental station will be confined to selected Oakalla inmates, it is the Government's intention to extend it eventually to addicts at large who come forward voluntarily for treatment.

Such a plan, with its follow-up feature, appears to have the best chance of success and its application will be followed with keen interest by all who recognize the seriousness of the dope problem in present-day society. It will be compared with alternative proposals, such as making drugs available to addicts through government dispensaries at nominal prices in order to kill the illicit trade, or the drastic suggestion that addicts be classed as hopeless and permanently segregated in remote communities to live out their ruined lives.

The new program will give a measure of hope to many addicts, but its success in the end must depend on the degree to which the victims desire to be rehabilitated, and the reserves of determination which they can bring to bear in achieving this result.

Pets Do Grow, Don't They?



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

DID you read about the man in Baltimore who was arrested for carrying his 50-year-old sword to the pawnshop? He was fined \$50 and costs. And not on the charge of carrying an offensive weapon, which would have been silly enough, but on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The concealment, it seems, lay in hiding the blade within its scabbard.

Now, I like frivolous prosecutions as well as the next guy, I hope. I laugh like anything to hear of men going to jail for using their common sense, or their being locked up for laughing or for being otherwise eccentric.

Within my own lifetime there was a man sent to jail in England for the offence of living in a tree, and a woman there was given a stiff sentence because her children had dirty faces. I didn't exactly laugh at these prosecutions. In fact, I felt a little sick, and I still do. But I didn't ask if I was going mad. I wondered if other people, more powerful people than myself, were going mad. However, calling a sheathed sword a concealed sword is a bit of legal lunacy that knocks me off my balance completely. I've stood too much.

IMAGINE the surprise of the honest Baltimore policeman when he tugged at the hilt of the weapon and found there was a long knife-like thing emerging from the scabbard. "Mercy me!" he must have cried, "the whole thing comes apart and reveals a big hidden piece of cutlery contrary to the act, and fiendishly wrapped in an outer covering. What will these zoot-suiters think of next?"

Years ago a Vancouver policeman threatened to get me into trouble for stopping on the sidewalk to say how-do-you-do to an acquaintance. It seems I was guilty of loitering, impeding traffic, and other vagrant acts. But his capacity for being easily shocked was as nothing compared with that of the cop in Baltimore (and the magistrate too) who had never been told about swords. In quite recent history it used to be an offence against both manners and the law to draw your sword in polite company. In Baltimore things are just the other way around. Leaving your sword in its scabbard is a furtive and deceptive action. It is sneaky, dangerous, provocative, and threatening. It is prima facie evidence of being up to no good.

HARK, HARK, THE LARK
AND did you read about the Belgian tenor, Jan Verbeeck, who accidentally swallowed his false moustache in the middle of Act Two of the opera "Mefis-

tofele," which he was singing in Vichy a couple of weeks ago? He finished the opera manfully (if this is the correct adverb for a tenor), but complained of the hairs which stuck in the back of his throat, thus interfering with his high notes. Two years ago a very similar accident befell Walter Midgley while singing a role in "Rigoletto" at Covent Garden.

Well, the show must go on. And if every show involved somebody swallowing his false moustache, I think the box office would be in a healthier state. Operas are only mildly funny, and so are false moustaches, and so is swallowing things. But put the three things together and you've got a riot. It can't miss. It'll have them in the aisles. If you could find a man with a throat like a python and persuade him to swallow an entire beard, he'd be at the Metropolitan within five years. Less, if anything.

SLOW BUT SURE
AND let's see what else has been in the news lately. Well, there was a dispatch from Tokyo saying that people who put their names down for telephones in 1905-1919 will soon have this here new-fangled service installed. The average time to get a phone in Japan is about 13 years (at present). But it seems there has been a slight hitch over the class of 1909-1919. "I am trying to complete your call," "Beg pardon, there is no one on your line now."

Well, before we start laughing at the slowness of things in Japan, let us ask ourselves if telephones are really good things. People who hate telephones are not very talky types, perhaps, but this doesn't mean their unvoiced arguments are worthless. Even I, who talk far too much, even I can think of several reasons why the innocents of Brantford should have screamed in terror when they heard Alex G. Bell was coming to live there. Maybe the Japanese have some intuitive reluctance against getting hooked up. That wouldn't be so stupid.

AND anyhow, is nothing slow in North America? How long did it take to get anyone interested in the St. Lawrence Seaway? I can think of even slower things than that. For example, my great-grandfather, John Counter, first mayor of Kingston, built a canal for the Canadian government and the family hasn't been paid yet, about a hundred years later. As for history as taught in parts of this continent... wow. Anyone who thinks George the Third is still alive has no right to think the phone has even been invented yet. As for me, I would gladly trade my phone for Geo. III. Did Geo. III ever hear hard-working strangers in the middle of their job in order to sell them phony gold mines? Not he. Phones do it all the time.



From Our Files

Aug. 8, 1895 — The Tiger fire engine has been returned to the fire hall, having been towed back from Telegraph Bay on a scow. The fire out there was finally subdued. The powder works were endangered.

Aug. 8, 1915 — Ottawa — Welcomed by an assembly of 5,000 people at St. Lin, the village of his birth, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that as long as he lived he would further the principles of justice, tolerance and liberty.

Aug. 8, 1935 — B.C. moved another step toward health insurance today. Hon. G. Weir's hearings committee held its first meeting in the Parliament Buildings. Dates and places of hearings were discussed, and Chinese representatives at the am-

As Our Readers See It

SAFETY BELTS

In answer to Mr. J. Berner's letter of Aug. 1, asking how do you get out. If an auto safety belt is constructed and installed in a proper manner, I might say that to get out is instantaneous. As quick as turning off the ignition. As far as the car going over an embankment I would like to suggest that you stand a better chance with a belt on by remaining with the car until it stops rolling over, even if it goes underwater you can still trip yourself free, and possibly without having an injury. I think that you have your crust to state that you do not favor safety belts when you admit that you know nothing about them.

Why do people criticize the use of belts in cars when they have no knowledge on the operation of them. I personally will answer any questions on the advantage of the auto safety belt in the car of today.

DOUGLAS H. DAKIN.
2814 Wyndean avenue.

IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Mr. L. J. Pepper asks which of the 2,100 religions is the true one. That, of course, is the problem most important in life.

I might suggest that there is one of those religions whose head makes the claim that he alone is the Vicar of Christ and whose hundreds of millions of followers in every land on the face of the earth make the same claim for him without question, and whose predecessors have always made the same claim back to the time of Christ Himself. It is worth investigation.

The clergy of this religion have every day in every land continued to celebrate the Last Supper and to offer (although in an unbloody form) the Sacrifice of Christ since He Himself said "Do this for a commemoration of Me."

If Mr. Pepper humbly says, as did John Henry Newman, "Lead kindly light, Lead Thou me on," he will eventually, as did Newman, find himself in front of the Sanctuary Lamp before the altar of Christ. It is a momentous quest.

OLD TIMER.

DON'T FALL FOR RALLYHOOD

There are many who admit that they do not know whether fluoridation is good or bad. They say "Leave it to the professional opinion of doctors and dentists"—blissfully unaware that most doctors and dentists are not research specialists or bio-chemists, etc.

It therefore behooves every citizen to

investigate the scheme thoroughly lest he be duped or regimented by organizations of self-seeking adventurers, viz. those who wish to sell the machinery or who wish to dispose lucratively of the poisonous refuse of aluminum manufacture. Let us not commit our health, our constitutional freedoms and our pocketbooks to these selfish interests.

From a lengthy list of respectable medical and dental practitioners let us select three of the more distinguished—Dr. Leo Spira, MD, PhD and member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; Dr. Waldbott, MD, FACP, FAAA, FACA, of the American Association, and also our own Dr. W. D. McCormick, MD of Toronto.

Dr. Spira has spent nearly twenty-five years in intensive research of fluorine properties and its effects upon the human system and is emphatic that fluoridation poisoning is positively harmful, especially to adults; in fact, his findings are rather alarming. Dr. Waldbott is no less forthright. Dr. McCormick wrote "Domestic Fluoridation—Its Pathogenic Potentialities," which in March, 1953, was accepted for publication in "Archives of Pediatrics," New York City.

Space forbids details, but it is significant that these neutral doctors, eminent in their profession, in collaboration with scientists and chemists, and separated by thousands of miles, are unanimous in declaring fluoridation to be an enemy of the human body.

Everyone has a right to be wrong, of course, but let us not be coerced or fall for the ballyhoo of propagandists, but decide on the basis of established fact.

ADELA BASTIN.

2168 Guernsey St.

"INDEED FORTUNATE"

My husband and I would like to express our gratitude for the opportunity we enjoyed some days ago, whilst in Victoria on business, to witness the beauty and artistry of the famous Butchart's Gardens. That same evening, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Hans Gruber added to the perfection of the gardens with his lovely music. It was truly superb! I have seen nothing to equal the exquisite loveliness of this spot, and Mrs. Butchart will be forever remembered for her wonderful creative vision. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross are to be commended for their generosity in caring for this beautiful bower.

Victoria is indeed fortunate in its proximity to such a wonderful haven of peace and tranquillity, a heavenly spot I could visit again and again and never tire of seeing.

SHEILA CASSON.

Park Royal PO, B.C.

Now It Can Be Told

BY JOSEPH ALSOP, From Washington

UNTIL the release of all the American flyers imprisoned in China had been positively assured, great care had to be taken to avoid needlessly protracting their ordeal. But now it can be told how the liberation of all the fifteen American airmen then held in Chinese jails was tentatively arranged many months ago. The man who did the job was the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjöld.



Alsop

He made the deal with the Chinese Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, in the course of his trip to Peiping in January.

Everyone must recall the mingled atmosphere of mystery and optimism that surrounded Hammarskjöld's return from Red China. Everyone must recall, too, at the time of Hammarskjöld's return, the Peiping government publicly invited families of the imprisoned flyers to visit their sons. The as-yet untold truth is that the two phenomena were intimately linked.

There was optimism about Hammarskjöld's accomplishment for the very simple reason that the Chinese Communists had agreed to release the flyers forthwith if their families were first permitted to visit them. This was the face-saver that Peiping wanted. The family visits would have permitted the Chinese Communist leaders to announce that they had decided to let the flyers go in response to their parents' moving pleas for mercy.

CUT AND DRIED

Hammarskjöld brought back a positive, cut and dried commitment that this course would be followed.

But at that time, the Eisenhower administration was still paying very great deference to the viewpoint that now seems to be represented only by the shrill and solitary voice of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. The policy-makers felt that helping to save the face of the Peiping government might look like appeasement. They further felt that the Peiping government would make propaganda hay of the visits of the flyers' families.

Hence the family visits were strongly discouraged by the State Department, although, as far as can be learned, no member of any of the flyers' families was told what great consequences to them hung upon the Chinese Communist invitation. And as none of the flyers' families in the end defied the State Department's warnings, the deal that Hammarskjöld had made automatically fell through and the flyers were not released until June now.

The episode is interesting as an indication of how far the Eisenhower administration feels justified in using the cloak of official secrecy in order to make choices that individual Americans might well prefer to make for themselves. But it is even more interesting as an indication of the immense evolution of American Far Eastern policy in recent months.

The price the Communists demanded of Hammarskjöld after all, was only that the flyers' families should visit their sons—or rather that one or two of the families should pay this visit, for the understanding was that this would be sufficient to release the entire group of flyers. That price was refused by the Eisenhower administration as being too high, and the fifteen American airmen paid for the refusal with an additional six months in Chinese jails.

Now, however, the price the Communists have demanded and have got is a public, face-to-face meeting of American and Chinese representatives at the am-

bassadorial level. In the New Delhi negotiations that prepared the present meeting in Geneva between U. Alexis Johnson and Wang Pan-nan, the Peiping government undertook that the flyers would be automatically released if the meeting could be agreed upon.

The meeting is of course an infinitely greater face-saver for Peiping than the family visits originally stipulated. At the time when Hammarskjöld visited Peiping, indeed, the mere suggestion of such a face-to-face, public meeting would have been rejected with vituperative indignation.

One of the clues to the great intervening change of heart is, of course, the change of public sentiment that occurred when the country looked the idea of fighting a war for Formosa squarely in the eye, and concluded that this was a most distasteful prospect. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in effect denied the existence of the other clue when he declared the other day that we would "never negotiate with a pistol to our heads."

PISTOL AT HEAD

But in fact we enter the Geneva negotiation with the Chinese precisely because a pistol was put to the head of the Eisenhower administration. The pistol took the form of a message from the Peiping government transmitted by the Indian intermediary, V. K. Krishna Menon, that the off-shore islands in the Formosa strait would be attacked all-out and immediately, if the present negotiations were not inaugurated. This Chinese threat called the bluff and broke the log jam.

(Ed. Note: Some Washington authorities deny this version, saying that Red China only refused to promise that the islands would NOT be attacked.)

The nature of the threat that Krishna Menon passed on, and the nature of the change of heart among the American policy-makers, quite obviously point to an extremely simple conclusion. What is now happening in Geneva can only be a beginning.

The State Department announcement that the Geneva meeting was primarily to discuss the release of the flyers and the other Americans held in China was purposely and consciously misleading. The question of the release of these American prisoners had already been discussed at New Delhi and agreement had been reached on it. The meeting was the price of the release, not the place where it was to be negotiated.

Where then does this beginning at Geneva seem to lead? First of all, it will obviously tend to lead to a still higher-level Sino-American rally, most probably between Secretary of State Dulles and Chou En-lai. Secondly, after some little face-saving for the State Department, the beginning at Geneva is almost certain to lead to the eventual abandonment to the Chinese Communists of Quemoy and the Matsu Islands. Thus far have we come already.

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My mother gave us an old-fashioned bringing up. You know, in bed at six and eat everything that was put before you. I remember she gave us once fish-pie with sugar in it and chocolate pudding with salt; she'd got them mixed, when we complained she thought we were making unnecessary fuss; and she made us eat it just the same.

—Mrs. Hunter-Jones, winner of "Sunday Graphic" competition for Britain's perfect wife.

MARKED for READING
CULTIVATED TASTE

August Cruise

THEY'RE 14 and 15 years old, gangling and awkward, with bony wrists and legs. They have this little boat with an inboard engine. And they've scraped it, and caulked it, and painted it, and had the engine all to pieces.

No other boat in the Bay can compare with it. It's theirs, owned jointly, and they'd rather have a boat than any car.

And all summer long they've waited for this date marked in red upon their mental calendar.

For they've got the old tarpaulin and the little tent. They've got filthy Indian sweaters and a couple of old mackinaws that smell to High Heaven.

They've got extra socks and runner boots, one clean T shirt each and jeans that have faded to a lovely blue.

And, for some strange adolescent reason of their own, they have a bottle of sticky hair oil!

Their mothers don't think they're old enough to go off for a week in the boat. They don't consider it wise, they say, and you read such dreadful things in the papers.

But their fathers are bluff and hearty, and secretly very proud, though they'd cut their tongues out first before they said so.

If the kids are too dumb to look after themselves at that age, say these brutal fathers, then they're too dumb to be worth the bringing up.

And mothers try to stifle their worries by cooking madly—12 big loaves of bread, fruit cake good and solid, a meat loaf for the first day out, and a pan of stodgy buns known as "Sudden Death."

There are tins of bully beef and boiled

dinners, and beans and rice, and split pea soup and jam. There's enough food to feed an army for two months. Which means a bare five days for two lanky, skinny teenagers.

They stow the gear three times in the boat before they have it just the way they want it—fishing tackle, water can and extra tin of gasoline.

And they don't know exactly where they're going. "Just cruising down the river, Dad," they shout, and yell with laughter because, in their adolescent way, they think they're being witty.

They'll see Galiano, Mayne, Saturna with their magic names. Perhaps they'll cruise round Portland, Piers and little Chad. They'll see, perhaps, the sandstone hollows on many an island, the sunset view from Montagu Harbor and from the north end of Salt Spring, the rips in Portlier Pass, the swift, narrow Dudd's Narrows.

It'll likely be wind and chop in Tricomaalee Channel. It'll be yellowed grass on rocky headlands; and clamshell beaches, dazzling white with black earth bank behind; and cormorants stretching, wings outspread, in their gorges, digestive sloth.

It'll be seabirds flying by at sunset time; the ripple that comes with the changing of the tide; the whispering rustle of a beach when the water's low and shellfish lie naked to the sun.

Slippery, crackling arbutus leaves, alders hanging green and low over a narrow strip of beach, deer tracks round the hidden, secret spring just above high water mark—all these they may see and hear and feel.

Take your cities and your highways and your stretch of gasoline. Let me cruise in August among the islands as we did when we were young.



Ruth

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Blood Types and Jaundice

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Years ago, when a few physicians began to transfuse badly anemic patients, they ran into some disconcerting and sometimes fatal reactions. These transfusion reactions were puzzling until Dr. Karl Landsteiner, of the Rockefeller Institute, discovered decided differences in human bloods. His studies showed that certain types of blood are incompatible with other types. When two drops are put together on a glass slide, one blood curdles the other. It is like putting slightly soured cream in one's coffee.



Dr. Alvarez

Now, anyone who has ever had any experience with a transfusion knows that, before he could give or receive some blood, he and the other person had to be "typed." Perhaps then it was found that the father could give blood to his child but a neighbor who kindly offered to help could not safely be a donor. As every soldier and sailor now knows, soon after he goes into the armed forces he is typed so that in case of great need, he can quickly be transfused.

Back in 1913, transfusions were effected with the help of a glass tube which connected the artery of the donor with the vein of the sick person. Later, it was discovered that blood could be taken from a person, "clotted" so that it would not clot, and soon injected into a recipient. Still later it was shown that blood could be preserved for some time, and with this discovery, the first blood bank came into being.

As many persons know, blood consists of the plasma or the fluid portion, plus the red cells, the white cells, and the tiny platelets which help in starting the process of clotting. The red cells are full of hemoglobin, a marvelous chemical which picks up oxygen from the air in the lungs and carries it to the tissues, where it lets go of it. At the same time, this chemical is carrying carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs and there getting rid of it. (An able man once wrote a book of some 400 pages explaining how this miracle takes place.) It is the very important red cell which is injured, if, when a person is transfused blood obtained from a donor of the wrong "type."

CONSTANT FOR LIFE

The so-called blood groups are divided into several systems, which are inherited from the parents. A man's blood-grouping is constant throughout his life. A while ago I read that there are some 19 blood groups and more are constantly being found. Actually, the systems most commonly recorded are A-B-O, and the Rh. In the former system there are four possible types: A, B, Ab, and O. In the Rh system there are 36 possible types, but usually in ordinary testing, a person is designated only as Rh positive or Rh negative.

The initials Rh come from the name of

the Rhesus monkey. Curiously, certain people are sensitive to Rhesus monkey blood and others are not. The importance of this is that persons who have an Rh negative blood, if given a transfusion of Rh positive blood, can develop antibodies against the Rh factor, and in the case of certain pregnant women, these antibodies can cause danger to their infants, later to be born. An Rh negative woman with an Rh positive baby (Rh positive because his father was Rh positive) develops in her blood antibodies against his blood, and these antibodies, if strong enough, can hurt the baby.

A woman who is Rh negative, with her husband Rh positive, during the first pregnancy, need not worry, because there is most no chance of her baby's having trouble. She has not had enough time in which to develop strong antibodies. The only danger that can come to such a woman with her first baby is that, in the past, before doctors knew better, she may have been transfused with Rh positive blood. Such a transfusion could have sensitized her. This sensitization can be recognized when she goes for her first pre-natal check-up.

Dr. John Greenhill, the able writer of books on obstetrics, tells me that the chances of trouble for an Rh negative mother (with an Rh positive husband) go up with each pregnancy, from no chances with the first, to one in forty-two with the second pregnancy, to one in 12 with the fifth pregnancy. As time passes, the woman develops more and more antibodies against the Rh positive blood in her baby.

JAUNDICE CAN DEVELOP
If, in her later pregnancies, the mother develops enough such antibodies to injure the baby, he can be born with a severe anemia and hemorrhages here and there, and he can develop severe jaundice (the ordinary mild jaundice of infants means little).

In the old days, the situation of such a baby could be serious because the doctor did not know what to do, but today he keeps watching the rise in the anti-Rh positive antibody titer of the blood of the mother so that he knows when trouble is brewing. Then, when the infant who is a candidate for serious trouble is born, there waiting for him is a team of experts prepared to save his life. Sometimes what they do is to replace all of his injurious Rh positive blood with a big transfusion of Rh negative blood.

As able obstetricians have kept saying of late, too many Rh negative women with an Rh positive husband are now worrying themselves sick about the dangers their babies may run. Really, today, these dangers are small; and in all but a few cases they can be combated.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

'Green Garden' Easy To Maintain, Restful

There sometimes develops among gardeners a discussion as to the easiest type of garden to maintain.

Some feel that a lawn surrounded by a narrow perennial border is the answer. Others like to buy bedding plants in the spring, take them out in the fall, and disregard the garden for the other nine months.

Keen gardeners need no other use for their leisure than the satisfaction of growing the plants they desire, yet sometimes the occasion arises for a garden with the minimum of maintenance. It is an interesting thought, that the "easiest" garden may be constructed wholly of green plants.

Such a garden is devoted to

plants which will be as permanent as the buildings, provide shade and varied tones of color with the seasons, all with little care or labor after the initial effort of preparation.

The materials would consist of trees (evergreen and deciduous), some shrubs (including possibly a few which would provide berries in the winter), and most likely a lawn. This last is not absolutely necessary, though from a landscaping point of view a lawn ties the house into its surroundings.

The choice of plant material would require care and consideration as to the shade cast when they attain full growth, and to the time needed to gain ultimate size. Interplanting with faster growing, less desirable kinds to be cut out later, would give results in less time.

A green garden would be a restful place; a tiny pool, perhaps, but no color—it has endless possibilities.

70 Island Dogs Compete In Big Duncan Showing

DUNCAN—A dog show sponsored by the Cowichan Dog Obedience Club was held at Fairbridge Farm, Duncan, Sunday, with over 70 dog fanciers from Victoria and all parts of Vancouver Island in attendance.

Special attractions were a demonstration of tracking by "Tuffies," 11-year-old utility keeshound, owned and trained by Mrs. Donald Hudson of Victoria, and retriever trial work demonstrated by two retrievers owned and trained by Tommy Moss of Victoria. These latter two dogs worked both in field and stream.

Competitive events included the following:

Obstacle race, won by J. Lehman of Duncan with his dachshund "Bache"; second prize went to J. L. Smith of Victoria and his C.D. trained dog "Buff." "Go-Stop" race, won by J. L. Smith and "Buff" of Victoria; second, Mrs. M. Sherwin with her Corgi "Del."

Egg and spoon race, won by J. L. Smith, Victoria, and "Buff"; second, Mrs. Sheila Parry, Belthara Kennels, Metchoin, with "Poppy," her Corgi. Relay race, won by the team captained by Mrs. Freemantle of Victoria.

Musical chairs, won by J. L. Smith of Victoria with "Buff"; second, Miss Virginia Lyne, Victoria, with her cocker spaniel "Toro."

\$450,000 Nanaimo Sawmill Expansion Now Under Way

NANAIMO—Eureka Sawmills owner Arthur Sereth, Vancouver, has announced plans for a \$450,000 expansion for the mill here.

More than \$100,000 has already been spent, and work is expected to be completed by next January.

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MOTHER SAVES SON AGAINST DOCTORS' ORDERS

ADRIFF IN SKIFF

QUALICUM BEACH—An anxious mother here Sunday braved high-running seas in a small power boat to tow in the sailing skiff of her 17-year-old son which had blown six miles off shore.

RCMP said the youth, Hugh Mowat, was sailing his craft when rising winds drove him off shore into the Gulf of Georgia.

Charles Nash spotted the frail craft and turned in the alarm. By the time RCMP and RCAF rescue craft were en route young Mowat was nearing harbor, safely in tow by his mother's motorboat.

Recuperating Men Enticed to Work Jack Moore Charges

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—An official of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO-CCL, charged here Saturday that companies were "enticing and even coercing" injured employees back on the job before they were well.

Jack Moore, financial secretary of IWA local 185, said companies were "endeavoring to keep as many accidents as they possibly can from compensation."

"Companies are enticing and even coercing workers back on the job before they have been laid off three days and become a statistic on Workmen's Compensation Board files."

Mr. Moore declared that while remarkable results had been shown in accident prevention in the woodworking industry, "it

is... apparent that the very motives which launched the safety program may eventually destroy it."

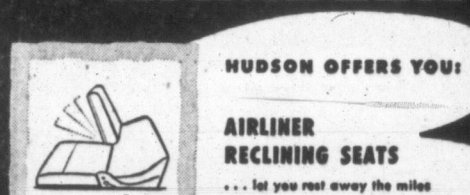
He said he had found men working in various lumber camps and mills "all bandaged up, in casts, or at work against the explicit advice of their doctors."

Mr. Moore issued a notice to members of the local not to return to work after an injury without permission of their physicians.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 1,311.9 hrs.
Last year 1,352.4 hrs.
Precipitation to date 14.72 ins.
Last year 15.40 ins.

SYNOPSIS—

A surge of cool air over B. C. has caused a few showers along the coast and brief thunderstorms in the Cariboo. Cloudiness, which will persist in the north, has begun to clear from southern Vancouver Island and the southern Interior. Temperatures will be fairly cool for the next few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny today and Tuesday with a few cloudy periods in morning. Cooler. Westerly winds

15 reaching 25 in afternoons. Low-

high at Victoria 50 and 65.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley

Georgia Strait: Sunny today and

Tuesday with a few cloudy periods

in morning. Cooler. Northwest

winds 15 at times reaching north-

west 25 over Georgia Strait. Low-

botsford and Nanaimo 45 and 78.

West Coast Vancouver Island:

Cloudy today and Tuesday with

sunny periods in afternoons. Little

change in temperature. Northwest

winds 15. Low-high at Estevan

Point 52 and 62.

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St. John's 51 62 .02

Halifax 62 68 .20

Montreal 69 79 .31

Ottawa 48 79 .18

Toronto 49 80 .—

Winnipeg 55 78 .—

Regina 60 83 .—

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Calgary 59 89 .—

Edmonton 54 88 .—

Kamloops 54 82 .—

Ponikton 49 92 .—

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Pacific Standard Time

Sunrise 4:47 Sunset 19:40

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Munroe Gets Chance To Play Heavy Drama

NEW YORK (UP)—Marilyn Monroe's dramatic dream came true today.

The sultry blonde was offered the role of the Russian temptress Grushenka, one of the sexiest women in literature, in a television presentation of Fyodor Dostoyevski's classic, "The Brothers Karamazov."

Albert McCleery, executive producer of "Matinee Theatre," a new NBC drama series, announced Sunday night he would give her an opportunity to prove she could play heavy drama.

The slinky blonde, who rose to fame on her physical assets which were strategically encased in skin-tight, low-cut gowns, has lured movie producers to cast her in the role.

McCleery said he had not been able to reach the star personally to make the offer, so he decided to make a public announcement in the hope she would give him an answer soon.



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MARGARET GROWS UP—Picture above shows Margaret O'Brien's first kiss in an adult movie, RKO's "Godiva." Back in Hollywood after a five-year absence, she's been transformed from the child star who charmed millions, to a mature movie queen. Kissing her is her leading man in the movie, John Lupton.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

'Godiva' Lollobrigida Up Too Late for Tights

PARIS (AP)—Italian movie queen Gina Lollobrigida paraded through the sunny streets of Paris Sunday behind six dappled circus horses.

But she wasn't wearing the promised pink tights. Instead she had on a pink full-skirted dress with tiny white dots.

For a week, press agents had promised Gina would pull a pair of pink tights over her famed curves and give Parisians a preview of how she will look in the movie, "Trapeze," being shot here. There were suggestions the affair might rival Lady Godiva's historic ride through Coventry.

Shortly before the two-hour parade began at the Cirque d'Éliver where the movie is being made, the glum press agents announced Gina couldn't make it. The reasons they gave ran all the way from "she strained her back on the trampoline yesterday" to "she was up too late last night."

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MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP)—Conrad V. Bos, 79, for 60 years one of the world's leading accompanists, died here at Mount Kisco Hospital. He began his career in 1896 and was associated with such composers and musicians of the period as Johannes Brahms, Clara Schumann, Richard Strauss and Ludwig Wullner. He was chosen to accompany the first public performance of Brahms' "four serious songs" in Vienna in 1896 in the presence of the composer.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three men invaded the home of TV star Ariane Francis-Friday night and escaped with \$15,000 worth of jewels and \$800 cash, police reported.

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Vancouver 13-Year-Old Named Top Jumper at Shrine Affair

A 13-year-old Vancouver boy was top winner in seven jumping events at the Victoria Shrine Show and Western Games Saturday afternoon and evening, which attracted 8,000 to Royal Athletic Park.

Jerry Marlatt, Green Acres Stables, rode his Hamiltonian black "Carmenita" to sweep two junior jumping events, six-bar jumping, and take seconds in pair open and back alley jumps.

In the afternoon event, two young girls on spirited bays, Judy Bone, 14, and Jean Dunbar, 11, won prizes for near-perfect pair jumping. Ribbons were presented by Mrs. W. Scott Kirkpatrick, wife of the show chairman.

Featuring nine events, the show spotlighted 14 riders in the King County Sheriff's posse, who galloped through a precision drill led by Capt. George McKail. Horses and equipment are worth \$200,000. Victoria Shrine band provided music for the intricate manoeuvres.

CROWD SCATTERED

Brief excitement not on the program was caused when a horse threw its rider and bolted through a crowd of spectators and competitors.

Clint Wilson's "Cindy" balked at a jump and bolted the course. The horse was quickly captured when she tried to clear a parked truck and was thrown to the ground. No one was injured.

Afternoon show results:

Pair jumping—1, Judy Bone and Jean Dunbar; 2, Bill Campbell and Jerry Marlatt; Vancouver; 3, Glenna Reside and Sheila Olson.

Western working—1, Bob Owens; 2, Bob Grimsaw; 3, Bob Trickett.

Junior jumping—1, Jerry Marlatt; 2, Glenna Reside; 3, Jean Dunbar.

Team ballroom dancing—1, Gordie Huston, Pat Ball, Bob Henson and Billy Henson; 2, Bob Owens, Ron Trickett, Bob Trickett and Dave Durance; 3, Stephanie Quanton, Tony Wages, Dick Chapman and Clint Wilson.

Open jumping—1, Judy Marlatt; 2, Jerry Marlatt; 3, Ed Lister, Duncan.

Wranglers' race—1, Bob Henson; 2, Gordie Huston; 3, Ron Trickett.

Back alley jumping—1, Jean Dunbar; 2, Jerry Marlatt; 3, Fred Ball.

Riding race—1, Gordie Huston, Pat Ball, Bob Henson; 2, Bill Grimsaw, Bob Grimsaw, George McGee; 3, Clint Wilson, Darrell Walker, Russ Hurst.

Evening show results:

Open jumping—1, Ed Lister; 2, Barbara Johnson; 3, G. Amisen.

Pole bending—1, Ron Trickett; 2, Bob Trickett; 3, Russ Hurst.

Junior jumping—1, Jerry Marlatt; 2, Judy Bone; 3, Jean Dunbar.

Barrel racing—1, G. Huston; 2, Ron Trickett; 3, Russ Hurst.

Six-bar jumping—1, Jerry Marlatt; 2, G. Amisen; 3, Judy Marlatt.

Musical chairs—1, George McGee; 2, Bob Henson; 3, Ron Trickett.

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Specifically included among the subjects to be considered by the Commission are the following:

- a) anticipated development in the supply of raw materials and energy sources;
- b) the growth to be expected in the population of Canada and changes in its distribution;
- c) prospects for growth and change in domestic and external markets for Canadian production;
- d) trends in productivity and standards of living; and
- e) prospective requirements for industrial and social capital.

Briefs must be in writing. At least ten copies, or more if possible, should be forwarded, and should reach the Secretary of the Commission, Room 400, Daly Building, Ottawa, Ontario, by the 24th of October.

It would be helpful if organizations and associations intending to submit briefs could so inform the Commission's Secretary without delay.

W. L. Gordon Chairman D. P. LePan Secretary

EDITH SITWELL NOW CATHOLIC

LONDON (AP)—Dame Edith Sitwell, British poet and author, announced Sunday that she has been received into the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have taken this step," she said, "because I want the discipline, the fire and the authority of the church. I am hopelessly unworthy of it, but I hope to become worthy."

DUROCHER FINED

CINCINNATI (AP)—Leo Durocher, fiery manager of New York Giants, drew a \$50 fine from National League president Warren C. Giles Sunday for a run-in with umpire Hal Dixon during a game between the Giants and Cincinnati Redlegs here Friday night. The penalty was for language used by the manager in his argument.

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BC Elec 6 1/2	180	180	Copper	100	100
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BC Elec 18 1/2	180	180	Paper	100	100
BC Elec 19 1/2	180	180	Real Estate	100	100
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Aluminum	215	235	Canadian Pacific	100	100
BC Elec 4 1/2	180	180	Cominco	100	100
BC Elec 5 1/2	180	180	Columbia Gas	100	100
BC Elec 6 1/2	180	180	Copper	100	100
BC Elec 7 1/2	180	180	De Beers	100	100
BC Elec 8 1/2	180	180	Domestic	100	100
BC Elec 9 1/2	180	180	Empire	100	100
BC Elec 10 1/2	180	180	General	100	100
BC Elec 11 1/2	180	180	Granby	100	100
BC Elec 12 1/2	180	180	Imperial	100	100
BC Elec 13 1/2	180	180	International	100	100
BC Elec 14 1/2	180	180	Manitoba	100	100
BC Elec 15 1/2	180	180	Metals	100	100
BC Elec 16 1/2	180	180	Minerals	100	100
BC Elec 17 1/2	180	180	Oil	100	100
BC Elec 18 1/2	180	180	Paper	100	100
BC Elec 19 1/2	180	180	Real Estate	100	100
BC Elec 20 1/2	180	180	Transportation	100	100
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MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

INDUSTRIALS	Price	Change	INDUSTRIALS	Price	Change
Aluminum	215	235	Canadian Pacific	100	100
BC Elec 4 1/2	180	180	Cominco	100	100
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BC Elec 6 1/2	180	180	Copper	100	100
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BC Elec 25 1/2	180	180			

TORONTO MINES

INDUSTRIALS	Price	Change	INDUSTRIALS	Price	Change
Aluminum	215	235	Canadian Pacific	100	100
BC Elec 4 1/2	180	180	Cominco	100	100
BC Elec 5 1/2	180	180	Columbia Gas	100	100
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Canada Working Toward Export-Import Balance

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's exports have increased to near-record proportions. The whole Canadian foreign trade picture has taken on a brighter glow in the wake of the Western world's economic recovery. Exports in the first half of 1955 have increased by almost \$200,000,000 to \$2,062,900,000 from \$1,871,300,000 in the first half of 1954 and just slightly below the record \$2,121,800,000 in the January-June period of 1952. Imports also have increased, rising by more than \$150,000,000 to \$2,209,700,000, from \$2,050,100,000 in the first half of 1954 and again just slightly below the record \$2,216,600,000 in the first half of 1953. And amid this upsurge, Canada's deficit in foreign trade—that is the excess of imports over exports—has declined to \$146,800,000 from \$178,800,000 a year ago. What trends will develop in the second half of the year are not entirely clear but it appears certain now that 1955 will shape up as one of Canada's best foreign trade years. One of the major question marks is Britain. She has been buying heavily from Canada at a time when Canada's purchases from that country have declined.

Imperial Discovers New Alta. Oil Area

EDMONTON (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. announced today discovery of an oil well 10 miles west of here which may mark a new field between the Leduc-Woodbend and Achuff fields. Keith Huff, Imperial's exploration manager at Edmonton, said further tests will be made on Imperial Acheson-13-33-26 which came in at 5,062 feet in the Devonian D3 zone. No figures on possible production were announced but company officials said the well is "an interesting discovery." Both the Leduc-Woodbend and Achuff fields were thought to end some distance from the new well. Wells drilled at the edges of both fields have been dry.

TODAY'S MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Slip In Slow Session

TORONTO (CP)—Activity was at its slowest in about 2½ months at the Toronto stock exchange today. In industrials, no group got firm support, but gains and losses were about equal in financial institutions and construction. Papers and steels headed the downward movement. Chrysler at 87 was off three points, Bank of Commerce eased 2½ and Powell River 2½. Between one and two points lower were A. G. M. Steel, B.C. Packers, A. E. Paper, Consolidated Paper and Price Brothers. Uranium faded after showing early gains, but held on to a few penny improvements. Bi-croft gave up an early lead and was even at \$3.90. Based metals were mixed with the best gain going to Coniag, up 55 at \$4.70. Hudson Bay lost ¼. Changes in western oils ranged to no more than about 15 cents. Up were National Petroleum, Prairie Oil and Gas, Midcon and Canadian Homestead. Sullivan, McIntyre and Thompson-Lund added narrowly in golds.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined today in a slow session. Early progress turned into a quiet retreat in the late afternoon. Prices were often down between 1 and 2 points. Railroads and motors were lower while oils and coppers held to their gains. The rest of the market was thoroughly mixed. Interest in the market was at a low ebb with no group activity of note. A number of individual issues were in the spotlight from time to time but none created much of a diversion. On the American stock exchange, Royalite Oil dropped ¼. Lake Shore slipped ¼ and Giant Yellowknife eased 1½.

VANCOUVER—Prices were lower on a very dull market. Van-Tor sold 1,200 at 73. Granduc moved 1,700 between \$6.30 and \$6.40. Mid West Gas traded 1,100 at \$4.40. Canon Copper sold 2,300 at \$1. Jackson Basin traded 4,000 at \$1. National Explorations moved 7,400 between \$1.34 and \$1.40. Quatino sold 1,000 at 23. Red Hawk moved 5,500 at 8. Western Potash sold 2,000 from 75 to 80. Growers Wine A sold 50 at \$6.35. Lucky Lager sold 300 at 5.15.

MONTREAL (CP)—The stock market lost ground in sluggish trading today. Trend leaders were Powell River off 3 points at 54, Bank of Commerce, off 2, Price, 1½, Quebec Power, a point, and General Dynamics, also a point. International Power climbed 2 points to 190 and Shawinigan, 2 points. Banks slipped while utilities and papers showed a majority of losses. Base metals and steels held to an even keel. Mines moved lower in a narrow range. Steep Rock and Consolidated Denison fell ¼. Bright spots were Joliet-Quebec, up 9 cents at 99 cents and Royan, up 4 cents at 87.

LONDON (Reuters)—After last week's slump there was a return to more normal conditions in the London stock market today. There was mostly small buying with prices making satisfactory progress.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices went into a deep dive on the board of trade today following ample moisture over the week-end in the Midwest. Corn and soybeans were hardest hit, losing several cents. Week-end rains were expected to be highly beneficial for corn. A depressing factor in soybeans was a government forecast of a larger cotton crop than expected. Wheat also was hard hit by a general liquidating movement. Selling apparently came from those disappointed at failure to cue into the nation's wheat surplus. Wheat closed ¼¢ lower, Sept. 1.93½¢, corn 4½¢ lower, Sept. 1.32½¢, oats 1½¢ lower, Sept. 58½¢, rye 2½¢ lower, Sept. 97½¢ and soybeans 1½¢ to 3 cents higher, Sept. 2.28-2.27½.

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CRAWFORD LOSES AT 39TH

Norman Takes Canadian Title

CALGARY (CP)—Moe Norman, the colorful little shotmaker from Kitchener, Ont., won the Canadian Amateur golf championship Saturday when he dropped a pay-off 10-foot putt on the 39th hole to nose out Lyle Crawford of Vancouver.

The exciting finish came after Crawford, a 22-year-old car salesman, had squared the match on the 36th hole with a clutch five-foot putt.

Tiring quickly in the 80-degree heat, the two men halved the first two extra holes before Norman, a 25-year-old former caddy, birdied the 39th.

It tied the record for the longest final in the history of the 51-year-old tournament.

Close to 4,000 persons watched the spine-tingling windup of the week-long tournament at the rolling Calgary Country Club course.

Norman had a good chance to win the title on the first extra hole but missed a six-foot putt. He missed another 3-4-footer on the 38th which would have wound it up.

IDENTICAL SEMI-FINALS

On the 39th both players faced 250-yard drives down the middle of the dog-leg 438-yard fairway. Crawford shot first and put his second just short of the green.

Norman then fired his approach up on the green and the ball rolled 10 feet past the pin. After Crawford had chipped up to within five feet, Norman stepped up to his ball and rapped it confidently into the cup.

The two finalists, low individual scorers in the Willingdon Cup interprovincial matches last Saturday, scored identical 7 and 6 victories in the semi-finals.

Norman trounced lanky Doug Bajus of Vancouver and Crawford knocked out another Vancouver amateur, Bob Kidd, to make the first all-Canadian final since 1951 when Walt McElroy of Vancouver beat Phil Farley of Toronto at Ottawa. The Amateur has been won by an American for the last three years.

The new champion is a dedicated golfer who sets pins in a Kitchener bowling alley in the winter months.

During summer Norman plays 36 holes of golf every day.

Ontario Keeps Cricket Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ontario retained the Canadian cricket championship by winning its sixth match in as many starts here Saturday and laying claim to the three major trophies.

In the final match of the week-long tournament, Ontario defeated British Columbia by 109 runs, scoring 230 for the loss of six wickets, then declaring.

Alberta tied B.C.'s second-place standing—each with three wins and three losses—in downing Manitoba by six wickets. The Manitobans, who did not win a match, were dismissed for 103 runs by the Albertans who scored 107 for four wickets.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Scorecard: Ontario vs. British Columbia, at Upper. O. W. Chapman, b. P. Stead, 105; W. Walker, b. M. P. Stead, 36; H. M. Morris, c. Yeomans, b. Hendy, 30; J. P. Quinn, b. Hendy, 15; A. G. Reed, b. Hendy, 10; H. Pyle, c. Darling, b. P. Stead, 4; L. A. Rowe, c. Slaven, b. Hendy, 1; Extras, 5.

Total for 6 wickets, dec. 230. BOWLING ANALYSIS: O. M. R. W. G. Nugent, 15, 4, 1, 9; P. Stead, 27, 8, 75, 3; A. S. Hendy, 16, 1, 61, 2; P. Darling, 2, 0, 11, 0; W. Steele, 7, 0, 30, 0.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ININGS: C. D. Yeomans, b. Christen, 9; R. Sheppard, c. Reed, b. Taylor, 15; J. W. Kile, run out, 15; P. Mainwaring, b. Christen, 9; W. Steele, b. Taylor, 32; P. Darling, c. Slaven, b. Taylor, 30; A. S. Hendy, c. Barber, b. Taylor, 30; Abel, b. Taylor, 17; R. T. Parkins, not out, 15; P. Stead, c. Barber, b. Christen, 3; G. Nugent, c. Slaven, b. Rowe, 3; Extras, 7.

Total, 121. BOWLING ANALYSIS: O. M. R. W. R. Christen, 14, 5, 2, 3; J. Slaven, 4, 0, 20, 0; W. M. Taylor, 1, 0, 40, 1; L. A. Rowe, 1, 1, 0, 4.

MONTREAL (CP)—Ann Barclay of Vancouver Saturday won the Quebec provincial junior women's singles tennis championship, defeating Louise Jobi of Quebec City, 6-0, 6-1.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	63	47	.571	
New York	65	45	.591	
Cleveland	64	45	.587	1 1/2
Boston	63	46	.587	1 1/2
Detroit	59	50	.542	5 1/2
Kansas City	46	64	.418	19
Washington	38	69	.351	26
Baltimore	35	72	.327	29

First Game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 002 000 010—3 10 3
Washington 120 004 200—12 12 2
Wynne, Lemon (6), Santiago (7), Maglie (8) and Hegan, Foles (7), Schmitt and Courtney.
(Second game postponed, rain.)

First Game—R. H. E.
Detroit 000 002 200—4 9 0
New York 000 001 100—2 8 0
Groves, Aber (7) and Wilson, Byrne, Sturdivant (7), Morgan (8) and Berra.
Second—R. H. E.
Detroit 000 000 000—0 2 0
New York 110 000 000—1 6 0
Lary, Hirtler (8) and House, Turley and Berra.

First Game—R. H. E.
Chicago 100 000 010—000—2 9 2
Baltimore 000 000 000—000—2 9 2
(Called end of 12th, rain.)
Johnson, Howe (6), Martin (8) and Lollar, Moore, Zuverink (9) and Triandis.
(Second game postponed, rain.)

First Game—R. H. E.
Kansas City 200 000 010—12 16 1
Boston 001 022 000—14 18 1
Dittmar, Occorelli (6), Harrington (8), Pricano (8) and Astorich, W. Shantz (8), Brewer, Brodowski (4), Kiey (9) and White.

SATURDAY
Chicago 1, Baltimore 8
Detroit 7, New York 6
Cleveland 5, Washington 6
Kansas City 6, Boston 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	74	35	.679	
Milwaukee	69	53	.567	1 1/2
New York	69	53	.567	1 1/2
Philadelphia	57	58	.496	5 1/2
Chicago	55	58	.487	5 1/2
Cincinnati	52	59	.468	7 1/2
St. Louis	46	60	.434	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	72	.368	14 1/2

First Game—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 000 000 000—3 6 3
Chicago 002 001 000—4 14 0
Lose, Bryant (6), Craig (6), Labine (8) and Campanella, Bush, Tremel (8), Jeffcoat (9), Hacker (9) and Chitt.

First Game—R. H. E.
New York 000 000 000—5 11 1
Cincinnati 000 002 000—8 9 9
Antonelli, Orel (7) and Katt, Hoffman (8), Marshall, Freeman (7), Black (9) and Batta, Burgess (9).

Second—R. H. E.
New York 110 001 111—6 11 1
Cincinnati 022 000 010—5 8 6
Liddle, McCall (8), Gross (9) and Katt, Colium, Staley (8), Gross (9) and Burgess.

First Game—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 000 003 000—3 7 2
Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 7 2
Law, Surkent (1), Donoso (8), Pepper (9) and Rhoads, Atwell (8), Nichols, Johnson (9) and Rice.

Second—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 000 101 000—3 7 2
Milwaukee 000 100 010—4 14 0
Pace, Littlefield (6), Law (8) and Atwell, Ruhl and Crandall.

First Game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 100 000 000—13 12 2
St. Louis 000 020 000—6 7 0
Roberts, Mervin, Schmidt, Lawrence (6), Wright (8), Hadix (8), Woodridge (8), Lapalme (8), Arroyo (9) and Burritt.

SATURDAY
New York 4, Cincinnati 13
Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 5
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.

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Omaha 2-1, Louisville 1-5
Minneapolis 2-3, Toledo 2-2
Denver 1, Indianapolis 2-1
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RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—
Valley Drive (Coppernoll) — 2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Penny Pebble (Richardson) — 2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Toni (Silverlight) — 2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Time—1:14.
Also ran: Baby Rose, Cincin, Marbeth, Meadowdale, Sue, Franks, Buddy, Chicka, Last, High Cars.

Second Race—
Pondula (Arterburn) — \$10.50 \$6.50 \$4.50
Agnes May (K. Williams) — 2.00 \$3.50 \$2.50
Junado (Longoria) — 2.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
Time—1:13.
Also ran: Debbie Doll, Barnston, Chila, Mac, Netherburn, Side Pocket, Grey, Off, Grande Sam.

Third Race—
Blue Lamb (Silverlight) — \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Eastern Epic (Quarant) — 4.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
Vae Victus (Arterburn) — 2.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
Time—1:40-1:5.
Also ran: Air Lord, Joy D., Peniques, Dainty Cullen.

Fourth Race—
Westaway (Frey) — \$11.10 \$5.70 \$4.40
Topkick (Arterburn) — 2.10 \$4.00 \$3.00
Foreign Profit (Longoria) — 2.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
Time—1:12.
Also ran: Ladworth, Beatie C., Buck, Private Pays Hope.

Fifth Race—
Ability (Coppernoll) — \$8.20 \$5.50 \$3.50
Coran (Longoria) — 4.10 \$1.10 \$1.10
Cyclone (K. Williams) — 2.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
Time—1:44-2:5.
Also ran: Alta Thunder, Madogo, Carline Fire, Dimitri, Peace Jeep, Kathy, Pita.

Sixth Race—
Record Time — \$2.70 \$2.00 \$2.00
Too By For (Arterburn) — 3.00 \$2.70 \$2.00
Futuristic (Stone) — 2.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
Time—1:11-4:5.
Also ran: Marvorn, Looks Better, My, Bestyou, Pacific Miss, Red Gallant, Rember.

Seventh Race—
Western Cloud (Frey) — \$44.90 \$10.00 \$6.00
Pacific Flash (Arterburn) — 3.50 \$3.20 \$2.50
Time—1:11-4:5.
Also ran: Sad Henry, Vito Segundo, Stewarth, Pen Orack, Vene Damion, Simonworth, Seattle D.

Eighth Race—
London Airs (Coppernoll) — \$39.60 \$14.40 \$8.10
Tasman (K. Williams) — 12.00 \$1.10 \$1.10
Prince Harry (Silverlight) — 2.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
Time—1:14-1:5.
Also ran: Lau Mouthie, Ford, Switching, Angel Cake, Brodack, Mowich, Miss Terri Lee.

EXTRAS
Total for 6 wickets, dec. 230

BOWLING ANALYSIS: O. M. R. W. G. Nugent, 15, 4, 1, 9; P. Stead, 27, 8, 75, 3; A. S. Hendy, 16, 1, 61, 2; P. Darling, 2, 0, 11, 0; W. Steele, 7, 0, 30, 0.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ININGS: C. D. Yeomans, b. Christen, 9; R. Sheppard, c. Reed, b. Taylor, 15; J. W. Kile, run out, 15; P. Mainwaring, b. Christen, 9; W. Steele, b. Taylor, 32; P. Darling, c. Slaven, b. Taylor, 30; A. S. Hendy, c. Barber, b. Taylor, 30; Abel, b. Taylor, 17; R. T. Parkins, not out, 15; P. Stead, c. Barber, b. Christen, 3; G. Nugent, c. Slaven, b. Rowe, 3; Extras, 7.

Total, 121. BOWLING ANALYSIS: O. M. R. W. R. Christen, 14, 5, 2, 3; J. Slaven, 4, 0, 20, 0; W. M. Taylor, 1, 0, 40, 1; L. A. Rowe, 1, 1, 0, 4.

MONTREAL (CP)—Ann Barclay of Vancouver Saturday won the Quebec provincial junior women's singles tennis championship, defeating Louise Jobi of Quebec City, 6-0, 6-1.

Doug Ford Captures Top Money at Tam

CHICAGO (AP)—United States championship tournament next week which has golf's biggest winning first-place payoff, \$50,000, a brisk wind for a closing 70 to capture the \$3,420 first prize in the All-American golf tournament by three strokes Sunday.

Ford's 72-hole total of 277 was 11 below Tam o'Shanter par. The 32-year-old Ford, fourth leading money winner this year, had rounds of 69-69-69-70 as he overhauled Australia's Peter Thomson on a final round which was ruffled by a cool, 15-mile-an-hour wind.

Thomson finished in seventh place with 284 and won \$1,120. Grabbing the second prize of \$2,360 with 280 was Leo Biagetti, surprising pro from Willoughby, Ohio, who started the final round four strokes behind and buzzed to a closing 70.

Thomson had led at 54 holes with 206, followed by Ford and Freddie Haas, Jr., at 207. The All-American, paying \$25,000 to 40 places, was merely a prelude to Tam's \$100,000 "world" title.

Doug Ford, Yonkers, N.Y., 69-69-69-70—277—\$1,120.
Leo Biagetti, Willoughby, Ohio, 74-67-69-70—280—\$2,360.
Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N.Y., 68-73-72-69—282—\$1,612.
Tony Bojoun, Chicago, 72-72-69-70—283—\$1,612.
Jimmy Demaret, Klamath Lake, N.Y., 71-71-70-71—283—\$1,612.
Troy Huisman, Chicago, 72-72-69-70—283—\$1,612.
Pete Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, 71-65-70-74—284—\$1,120.
Roberto de Vicenzo, Mexico City, 71-70-72-70—284—\$1,120.
Jay Herbert, Woodmere, N.Y., 69-73-72-69—287—\$897.
Angel Miguel Gutierrez, Madrid, Spain, 72-68-72-69—289.
Gardner Dickinson, Jr., Panama City Beach, Fla., 70-69-74-72—286—\$850.
Bo Winger, Oklahoma City, 69-71-68-70—286—\$850.
Shelley Mayfield, Westbury, N.Y., 72-70-71-71—286—\$850.

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ROSE'S JEWELERS

Lambrick Wins 3rd Main Event

Phil Lambrick became the first triple main-event winner of the season at Western Speedway Saturday night as he hung on to capture the feature race of the stock car meet.

After a three-car crash forced a restart of the main event, Lambrick and Dick Willoughby duelled all the way before Lambrick flashed under the checkered flag first.

Don Robertson was rushed to hospital during the meet after bouncing his car off the wall at the first turn and being pinned under the machine for a short while. Robertson was treated for leg and arm injuries.

Val Bates copped first place in the special ladies "powder puff derby" race over Ruth Erickson and Pat Blake, while Dave Cooper won the trophy dash.

Results follow:
Trophy dash—1. Dave Cooper; 2. Dick Willoughby; 3. Lamont Brooks.
First heat—1. Ray Pottinger; 2. Ned Burke; 3. Dick Varley.
Second heat—1. Jerry Sylvester; 2. Dave Francis; 3. Chris Benson.
Third heat—1. Phil Lambrick; 2. Dave Cooper; 3. Harry Roberts.
Fourth heat—1. Don Robertson; 2. Dave Hanson; 3. Jim Miller.
"B" main event—1. Don Robertson; 2. Dave Hanson; 3. Jim Miller.
"A" main event—1. Phil Lambrick; 2. Dick Willoughby; 3. Harry Roberts.
Powderpuff derby—1. Val Bates; 2. Ruth Erickson; 3. Pat Blake.

Line score follows:
American League — 630 400 — 7 5 2
National League — 680 002 — 8 2 2
Howell, Bellagente (3) and Gillman, Ford, Shore (2) and Goldsmith, Low (2).

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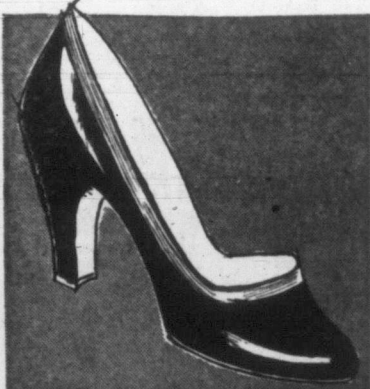
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BAY women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

★ See these exciting fashions modeled throughout the store Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Watch for the strolling models on the 2nd, main and lower main floors.

★ These are just a few of the NEW fall arrivals, now at the BAY. See these, and MANY MORE, Tuesday. Choose from up-to-the-minute fashions in ANY PRICE RANGE; buy on a Bay Budget Account . . . with only 10% down.



And how beautifully it suits you! Your shoulders are newly "natural," your waistline freer, your over-all silhouette one of soft, smooth slenderness that's elegantly at ease anywhere. You'll welcome fall's new flattery . . . and the complete comfort it offers. Fashions fit trimly, yet gently; contours are no longer sharp and exaggerated, but subtly molded to merely suggest shape. They reflect a taller, slimmer, more feminine YOU . . . the most natural, attractive YOU in many seasons! See these "headliners" NOW at the Bay . . . be one of the first to wear them!

A. Slim, "easy" . . . and definitely LONGER . . . the latest look in a suit you'll want to "live in" this fall and long after! Shoulders are narrow, sleeves slim, waistline "free 'n' easy," jacket well below the hips. It's the classic fitted suit with a new long look that places it among the leaders of fall fashion wearables. In brown "rainbow-tweed" with black velvet collar and pocket trim. Size 16.

79⁵⁰



B. Sleek, soft "costume sheath"

. . . two-way outfit, dress highlighted with matching jacket, striking in its simplicity, flattering in its slenderness. Scoop-neck dress has short sleeves, leather-trimmed belt; fitted jacket features NEW longer-line, softer shoulders. Honey-cream tweed sparked with white fleck.

89⁵⁰

Size 16. BAY women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

C. The NEW, slimmer A-Line coat

. . . slight at the shoulders, sloped to gentle flares at the hemline, perfectly "balanced" by the newly-important large collar. Fashioned from fur-soft wool in rich milk-chocolate brown. An Arthur Bank original!

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Size 18. BAY women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

MAYOR HARRISON TO PROVIDE AWARD

37 Youngsters Enter Beaver-Elk Lake Labor Day Swim

A teen-agers' distance swimming race set for Labor Day at Beaver and Elk Lakes has mushroomed into a mass splash with 37 youngsters competing and Mayor Claude Harrison has announced he will provide an additional award.

The youngsters will stroke over a two-mile course from Happyland Beach at Elk Lake to Lakeside Tearooms at Beaver Lake. The two lakes are joined by a channel.

Registrations closed Saturday for the contest which was announced a week ago by Wilfred and Charlie Sadler.

The Sadlers, concessionaires at Beaver Lake, have put up a silver trophy for annual competition. A smaller cup, which can be kept permanently by the winner, also will be awarded by the Sadlers.

Told of the contest this morning, Mayor Harrison immediately announced he too

will put up a trophy, personally.

He commended the Sadlers for their initiative in sponsoring the contest and was amazed at the interest shown by the youngsters who rushed to register.

"It shows what we have in our local young people. Projects of this sort are the best thing that can happen to a city."

The September 5 race is limited to youngsters 16 and

under, with permission of their parents. The Sadlers have made a boat available for practice swims on Tuesdays and Thursday nights after 6 p.m.

Some of the youngsters began training last week.

Janice White, distance swimmer from Toronto, who is preparing for her second attempt to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait, tried the course last week.

Saanich swimmer Bill Muir, who has twice tried the Strait, is expected to be on hand for some of the practice swims to lend encouragement to the competitors.

The Sadler Cup Swim developed from a "dare swim" July 31 by 15-year-old Norma Hatting, summer waitress at the Beaver Lake tea rooms who completed the twin-lake swim course in one hour and 50 minutes.

Strait Crossing Goodwill Plan

Mayor Urges Exchange Visits to Port Angeles

By PETE LOUDON

The greatest strait crossing in history with thousands of citizens of Port Angeles and Victoria switching sides for annual "hands-across-the-border" celebrations is in planning stages here.

Mayor Claude Harrison said today he will contact Port Angeles Mayor Ivor Smith immediately with the proposal.

The plan, disclosed by the mayor this morning, has been in formation for almost a year.

The Times interviewed Mayor Smith on the subject in June and found him receptive.

Intended as a furtherance of international goodwill generally and specifically as a means of bridging Juan de Fuca Strait with friendship, it aims at embracing all levels of community social activity.

Churches, Clubs, Unions Invited

It invites participation by district churches, all international unions, service clubs, lodges, youth organizations, sports and civic groups. As outlined, it will depend also on support of local merchants, shipping companies and chambers of commerce.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

In case you hadn't noticed, this is the time of year for picnics.

So it behooves every family, and especially the senior female member of same, to be ready for a picnic at the drop of a hint.

What the senior female member needs to prepare for a picnic is organization and efficiency.

The first step in preparing for a successful picnic is to make sure those who are going to picnic will enjoy what they are going to picnic on.

The food, that is.

Food, and never forget this, is a very important ingredient for a picnic, one which should not be neglected if at all possible.

The thing to do is ask each potential member of the picnic what he or she would like best of all to eat. You will get answers, too, this I can guarantee.

- Pickled ham hocks.
- Beer.
- Popsicles, ice cream, chocolate cake 'n' popsicles.
- Devilled eggs, tossed salad, cold cuts, and rolled asparagus sandwiches with mayonnaise.
- Beer.
- Fish 'n' chips 'n' hamburgers with onions 'n' hot dogs with lotsa mustard 'n' chocolate cookies, huh, mom?
- French toast and tea, no sugar or cream, I'm on a diet you know.
- Pickled ham hocks.
- Beer.
- Southern fried chicken, cold, but just the leg and second joint. Or should I say, legs and second joints, heh, heh! And maybe a muffin or too and potato salad, of course.
- Popsicles, chocolate cake, ice cream 'n' popsicles.
- Pate de fois gras, anchovies, caviar, smoked salmon, and just a WEE bit of angel food cake.
- Beer.

Once the list of food requirements is compiled, the rest of the preparation for your picnic is clear sailing.

Write down beside each item on the proposed picnic menu the name of the supplier from whom you intend to purchase the ingredients.

Put down beside the name of the supplier, his phone number.

Then, with the list in your hand, go to the telephone. Telephone the weather office, say "it is going to rain, isn't it?"

Upon being reassured it is, indeed, going to rain, inform your prospective picnic party of the fact and start opening cans of pork and beans.

This may be disappointing to the ants, but everyone else will be happy.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Fine of \$250 or two months in jail was imposed on David Peter Morris, 19, Victoria, when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today to an impaired driving charge.

Police said the accused was found to be impaired when stopped on Yates Saturday night.

Magistrate Thomas suspended his licence for one year.

Two Gordon Head soldiers each were fined \$100 or two months in jail when they entered pleas of guilty in city police court today to a charge of taking an auto without consent of the owner.

Court was told the two soldiers took a car owned by Dorothea Thompson, 1919 Fernwood, while it was parked on Herald between Government and Store.

The car was located about four hours later on Douglas.

Close to 2,000 B.C. teachers are writing exams for senior matriculation and summer school credit courses at the Summer School of Education today. Examinations will conclude Tuesday, final day of the 1955 session.

Charge of driving without a licence brought a fine of \$35 for Donald James White, Victoria, when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Saturday.

City Council Justice Committee meeting set earlier for this afternoon has been postponed and now will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Chairman, Ald. M. H. Mooney, said discussions will centre around further organization of the new city juvenile court. It was recently moved from the police station to the city health and welfare centre on Cook Street, under jurisdiction of newly-appointed magistrate A. J. Byers.

Municipal governments of Greater Victoria are being polled by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities on proposed changes to the federal unemployment insurance scheme.

These are—inclusion of municipal police under the act and a reduction of compulsory insurance term for municipal employees from three years to two years.



VICE-ADMIRAL STEVENS, RN
... C in C, West Indies Squadron

Union-Built Houses Best Survey Claims

Union-built houses cost the same or less than homes built by cheap, non-union labor, and are of better quality, a survey by B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters contends.

Vic Midgley, carpenter's union international representative, who has been assisting in preparation of the survey throughout B.C. agreed with council president George Bengough who said in Vancouver:

"Contractors save nothing by employing cheap, non-union carpenters. It just takes the inferior worker that much longer to complete the job."

Mr. Midgley added: "The established contractor is the one who does the better work and employs the union carpenters. It's the fly-by-night contractor who hires cheap, unorganized workers, often immigrants."

The survey is designed to spark a campaign to organize what Mr. Bengough called "several hundred of non-union carpenters operating here."

"It's just some areas where work is done by non-union carpenters," Mr. Midgley said. "The majority are a confined to the Vancouver area," but there are some in Victoria.

Willoughby was charged with driving a car with only one licence plate, not having a rear licence plate properly mounted, and failing to have a rear licence plate illuminating light.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas will sit at city police court for three weeks while Magistrate Henry C. Hall is on vacation.

Magistrate Thomas will also hold Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay police and juvenile courts during that time.

Young Adults' Club of the YMCA will hold a bowling ball at Gibson's Bowladrome, Tuesday night. Members will meet at the "Y" at 8 p.m.

Lucky ticketholder in a Foster's Fur Store contest will win a centre-back muskrat coat, valued at \$400, next Monday night. Winner will be announced from the stage of the Odeon Theatre between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Three charges brought a total fine of \$145 for Roy Gilmore Moody, 136 Bushby, when he entered guilty pleas in city police court today.

He was charged with being intoxicated in a public place, taking a truck without consent of the owner and careless driving on Saturday.

Sid Anderson of Smith-Anderson Co. Ltd., roofers, told court a truck belonging to the firm was taken without consent Saturday and returned in a damaged condition.

Police said the accused was driving the truck east on Gorge when it went out of control at Rock Bay.

The truck rolled over and came back on its wheels. The accused then drove away.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Contractors' Association: Pacific Club, 6:45 p.m.

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: Monterey Restaurant, 6:15 p.m.

Speaker W. G. Ellis, on "The History, Use and Mechanics of Credit."

Victoria Kiwanis Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, 12:10 p.m.; speaker Roy Parrett, on "Victoria and Television."

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HMS Superb Plans Party for Orphans

Cruiser Arrives Friday for Big Week Of Visits, Receptions, Walk-Throughs

When the Royal Navy cruiser HMS Superb arrives at Esquimalt at 8 a.m. Friday, a booming salute from Duntze Head will signal the start of a week of protocol, formal visits, receptions and public "walk-throughs."

But the one event to which the officers and men of the flagship of the America and West Indies Squadron look forward most keenly will be anything but formal.

On Monday, from 2.30 to 5, they're going to throw a party for children from local orphanage. Officials will be dressed as fierce pirates; the kiddies will go aboard via a specially-rigged aerial tramway, and will explore the secret wonders of a pirate cave.

Cakes, candy, ice cream will be on the menu, and each youngster will be made a member of the Superb "pirates of the sea" club.

Superb will be following a Royal Navy tradition, to entertain underprivileged children when "showing the flag" in peace time.

But most of the activities here will be of a more formal nature. The cruiser wears the flag of Vice Admiral Sir John F. Stevens, commander-in-chief of the squadron. He will exchange courtesies with Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen, flag officer, Pacific Coast; Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace; Premier W. A. C. Bennett; and Mayor Claude Harrison.

Second teen-ager charged in connection with a March 28 break-in at the jewelry shop of Edwin Rowbotham will appear for sentence before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court Wednesday.

Mervin Ellingson, 17, 600 Ker, pleaded guilty today to a charge of breaking and entering and theft at the jewelry shop.

Magistrate Thomas remanded him to Wednesday for a probation report.

Court was told 35 pieces of jewelry valued at \$442 had been recovered from a room at Ellingson's home.

Entry to the jewelry store was gained by removing a skylight and forcing a door.

Previously sentenced to a six-month definite and two-year indefinite term at New Haven of fenders' unit on the same charge was John William Gale, 18, 3029 Tillicum.

The present Superb is the eighth RN ship to bear the name. The seventh, an 18,000-ton battleship, was built in 1909, took part in the battle of Jutland, and went to the shipbreakers in 1922.

The name was inactive until 1945, when the West Indies flag was commissioned.

Superb will leave for Santa Barbara at 11 a.m., Aug. 18.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cruiser Ontario due Long Beach today, leaves Aug. 10, due Esquimalt Aug. 13.

Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan at Long Beach, leave Aug. 10, due Esquimalt 13.

Frigate New Glasgow at Pearl Harbor en route to the Far East.

Coastal escorts Brockville, Dirby, Cordova on reserve training cruise Quatsino Sound, returning Thursday.

Frigates Stettler, Sussexdale at Bedford Harbor, UNTD training cruise, returning Saturday.

City Handicapped to Start Making Novelties in Fall

"We will employ and train as many as possible, regardless of their disabilities," Mr. Blakeney said. "We're anxious to see that these people get the break coming to them."

Last June, with vice-president of the League of the Handicapped, Allan Browning, and Frank Robinson, who represented the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mr. Blakeney inspected a similar "good will" plant in Seattle, where two hundred handicapped work at the renovation of mattresses and clothing. Articles are sold in a store which fronts the building.

Canadian "Good Will" Industries have headquarters in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Location of the plant has not been selected, but several sites are under consideration.

The industry will be incorporated under the companies act of B.C., and should eventually employ many of this city's 800 handicapped persons.

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Pie in the Sky

This giant rhubarb, or gunnera manicata from Brazil, was planted 19 years ago at Beacon Hill Park. If it doesn't stop growing soon the park will have to be widened. It is never fertilized and dies away to a small mound of dead leaves each fall. Each year it gets bigger. What does it feed on? Parks officials don't know. Anyone missing in the park lately? Sharing the shade of one big leaf are from left, Clifford Petford, Terry Mar, Richard Thompson, Brian Petford, Randy Knowles. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

WARREN AGAINST UNWARRANTED

Destroying Laburnum Trees

A report on laburnum trees, which recommends against destroying them, was submitted to the city today by parks commissioner W. H. Warren.

The tree has been blamed for poisoning nearly 20 local children in the last year.

Mr. Warren said he felt the situation is "not serious enough" to warrant removal of the trees from city parks and boulevards.

The action was asked recently by Ald. Robert Macmillan after five youngsters were hospitalized for stomach pump treatment.

All recovered.

Mr. Warren said most trees on city property were of sufficient height that small children couldn't reach the toxic fruit.

"None of the cases publicized were due to trees on city property," he stated.

197 POISONOUS

His report added that about 300 laburnums are grown by the city. There are 197 which bear poisonous fruit on McLure, Ormand, Park Boulevard, Chandler, Empress, Jubilee and Franklin Terrace. Another 67, which grow on John and Thurloe Streets, are sterile and bear no seed pods. There are close to 35 trees of the poisonous variety in city parks.

He said Dr. H. T. Gussow, a former dominion botanist listed several other types of plants and shrubs which are poisonous, which grow locally. Of these, broom, gorse and lupins all have similar pea-shaped fruit and could be as attractive to youngsters.

tree on Goward at about 4.05 p.m. Saturday were Robert Adams, 18, 30 South Turner; Robert C. Hunt, 29, 67 Pilot, and S. H. Lial, 22, 2655 Rose.

Adams, driver of the car, is in "good" condition. The other two were released from hospital after treatment.

The car was a near total wreck.

Douglas Fox, 7, 1259 Downham, suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident Saturday at about 6:45 p.m. at Yates and Cook.

Most seriously injured in the Esquimalt crash was William Caruthers, a seaman from the British freighter King Stephen

SHOPPING GUIDE

Steering Wheel, Gear Shift
On Auto Seat for Baby

By PENNY SAVER

To cut down the chance of baby's wandering and interested eyes attracting him to the door handle or buttons and levers in the car while you're travelling, make sure you have a positive diversion to keep him happy. Of course, the perfect solution is to have his own little car seat along so that he can see the passing cars and people, but be safely and comfortably placed away from danger. You can buy them at a low price in town. It's a very good investment in the safety of your child. The ones I saw were of white enameled metal, with a padded chair seat covered in wearable plastic. Just hook the chair over the back of the front or back seat and the tad will stay quite happy, 'cause there's a moveable steering wheel and a red-painted gear shift for play purposes.

Car riding will be lots of fun for both parents and children when it means the excitement of the little one's "own car" position in the midst of the rest of the family, who don't have to worry about him getting into mischief. The price is \$3.50.

I noticed a new item in the linen department of one of our larger stores the other day. There are nylon fitted sheets on sale in both single and double size. Pillow cases, too. You can choose from ever popular white, or blue, pink, green or yellow. The fitted ends are so handy when making the beds, 'cause it cuts out the necessity of taking time with the corners and worrying about smoothing out the fold wrinkles. No ironing with these, either. Just hang 'em up to dry, and then use them. Sheets, double size, are \$11.95 each. Single size are \$9.95 each, and pillowcases are \$5.59.

AS WE LIVE

Fatigue Makes Her
Cross, Sarcastic

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Fatigue plays havoc with a person's efficiency and disposition. A person who is seriously affected by fatigue should be careful not to allow himself to get overtired.

(Q)—"Ordinarily, I am a rather even-dispositioned person. Things don't bother me too much and I usually am fairly pleasant with everyone. But when I get tired I begin to get fretful, and I find myself complaining and being somewhat sarcastic. I often wonder if it is not better to fly off the handle and get it out of your system, as my husband does when he is tired after a day at the office. I find that I am all right after a good night's sleep, but I can't seem to snap out of these moods until I get some sleep. Don't tell me to take a rest in the afternoon, as my doctor has, because I have three children and I never get a minute free to rest during the day."

(A)—You could get a minute free to rest during the day—in fact, you could get many minutes—if you planned your day for this rest. And for the sake of your whole family you should do so.

Once you become tired you need a longer time to recover than you would if you had warded off the fatigue. That is why you cannot "snap out" of the moods that make you fretful and critical until you have had some sleep.

If your children are very young, you could rest and relax in the afternoons while they are having their naps. If they are too old for naps you can insist that they relax and rest, with books, radios, or television to keep them quiet and amused. This would give you free time to rest and perhaps a short nap.

As for your work, you would find that you could do it more quickly and more efficiently after the rest period than when you are tired. Fatigue does not limit itself to making people disagreeable. It cuts down their efficiency and takes away their desire to do things, making them have to force themselves to get things done.

Cream of chicken soup served ice cold tastes wonderful on a warm summer day. Garnish it with diced Calavo avocado and bits of crumbled crisp bacon. If you use canned soup mix it with milk and a few tablespoons of dry white wine in an electric blender.

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Of the Bride

Miss Diane Wilson was surprised with a pantry shower recently when Mrs. E. Bell and Miss Lois Bell were hostesses at the home of Mrs. R. Burgess, 428 Government Street. A green and white decorated basket held the gifts. Yellow rosebuds were in Miss Wilson's corsage. Her mother, Mrs. H. Wilson, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Burgess, received pink primroses. Guests were Mrs. E. Angus, Mrs. F. Calder, Mrs. N. Combe, Mrs. H. Borthwick, Mrs. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. Noble, Mrs. E. Stables, Mrs. W. Corbett, Mrs. G. Myers, from Everett, Wash.; Mrs. M. Rowan, Misses Gayle Calder, Sharon Wilson, Barbara Main and Madelyn Watts.



Mid-September Wedding

A September wedding of interest is foretold in the announcement made this week by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lidstone of the engagement of their only daughter, Lilian Mae, to Mr. W. T. Raymond Hill, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, Miniota, Man. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. Miss Lidstone has asked her cousins, Miss Beverly Vye to be maid of honor and Miss Beverly Lidstone to be her bridesmaid. The groom-elect will have Mr. Jack Galbraith as best man.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Right Color for Complexion
Can Improve It 100 Per Cent

We all know what a dramatic difference colors can make in the way we look. Our complexion looks 100 per cent better when we wear certain flattering shades. The right color can actually make our eyes look clearer and larger and can bring out the highlights in our hair. What a shame then, that we do not take advantage of knowledge more often than we do!

Perhaps you are not sure just what colors are best for you. There are four main color classifications: blonde, brunette, brownette and redhead. Blue is a blonde's most flattering color. There are many different shades in blue, namely, the powder blues, the arches, the iris shades, the royal blue tones and the violet hues. You should therefore, not only wear clothes of this family color often but should select your household decorations, car, etc., in this family.

A brunette looks wonderful in colors of the red family. These include the fiery reds, the corals, the tomato shades and the pink tones. However, if a brunette has blue eyes or if her complexion is florid, cool blue tones may be more becoming.

During warm weather, when we serve so many cold meals, it's a good idea to start dinner with a cup of hot soup. There's a "secret" ingredient that can turn the simplest of homemade or canned soups into a gourmet's delight. A couple of tablespoons of this "seasoning" to the average family-sized recipe is all it takes. Try a good burgundy or Sauterne wine for clear soups and a rich sherry wine for cream soups.

The brownette's most glamorizing shades are the beige and brown colors, from the rich, golden tones to the pinker beige and brown tones. Because the brownette has in-between coloring, she has a wider choice of colors in everything, therefore all of the soft, rich tones of yellow, blue, green and even red, may be used if they enhance the coloring of her eyes and complexion.

The redhead's most flattering colors are found in the green family; pale greens, medium greens and the turquoise shades. Yellow and orange tones are also beautiful for the flaming redhead. Now, back to that family car. Because of the new, brilliant colors it is all the more important to choose one with an inside and outside most flattering to you. Max Factor, Jr., says if you will do this all of your make-up and clothing shades will fall into harmony as naturally as the sun, moon, stars and sky fall into color harmony with the earth.

He added, "White cars, black cars, dull or muted-toned cars,

should be chosen only by women whose personal coloring is so brilliant and rich that the car serves as a background color for her beauty.

If you would like to have my leaflet about make-up, leaflet No. 59 "What's Going On?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TORONTO EXHIBITION

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Sixteen-year-old Margaret Harris out on her own for the first time, is a waitress at Rockland house in the nearby summer resort town of Bobcaygeon.

"I wanted to be on my own," the pretty honey-haired high school student said. "Most kids do when they get to this age."

Mom and dad's reaction? They were all for it, Margaret reported. Mr. Harris even helped his daughter get the job. But it isn't the first time he has performed the service. Her sister Fern, 20, now a student nurse, spent several summers in the Bruce Peninsula district as a waitress.

Margaret's job keeps her busy from 7 a.m. until 10 at night. But she is a double-threat girl.

An accomplished pianist, Margaret takes the odd break from her waitress duties to serenade guests on the electric organ. During her seven years of piano lessons she has built up a sizable classical repertoire which customers say goes well with their dinners.

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Atomic War Ruled Out By Gen. Rockingham

Makes Comment as 10,000 Canadian Troops Kick Off Giant Exercise Rising Star

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—Major Gen. John Rockingham says he firmly believes there will not be an atomic war.

At the same time, the chief of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division says the atomic bomb is a practical weapon and Canadian troops must know how to take counter-measures against its possible use.

Gen. Rockingham made these comments here Saturday night a few hours before his division kicked off on Exercise Rising Star, first divisional peacetime manoeuvre in Canadian history. More than 10,000 troops are involved.

He said he foresees a time when paratroopers no longer will be required in the army. Such troops would be lifted by helicopter. Because helicopters could hover, there would be little danger to them from fast jets. But there would still be a big danger from ground fire.

Gen. Rockingham said the army wants its own helicopter force eventually, owned, operated and controlled by the army.

Simulated atomic weapons are not to be used on the week-long Rising Star which started Sunday night. But the two brigades at Gagetown—the 3rd and 4th—worked out under such conditions in smaller manoeuvres preceding Rising Star.

Gen. Rockingham said several lessons have already been learned from these "highly successful" and "amazingly good" exercises at company, battalion and brigade level.

One was that where troops are properly dug in, casualties can be limited almost entirely to men above ground.

However, a successful defensive war could not be fought if everyone were dug in or if troops were too dispersed. Serious thought and study was being given to the problem of dispersal.

Another lesson was that defensive positions must be situated so that the minimum number of men is required to keep watch. And every warning device possible such as mines, wire and flares would have to be employed.

RESULTS TOO AWFUL. Gen. Rockingham, talking to reporters near his camouflaged farmhouse, said he feels no country is prepared to undertake atomic war because of the ghastly consequences, especially for cities and civilian populations. In an atomic war, the front-line soldier might be in the safest position because the enemy would not use A-bombs if at close quarters with opposing forces.

Gen. Rockingham said the army has formed a pattern against atomic attack but that much study still has to be given to the problem.

Rising Star assumes that an aggressive country named Philistia is trying to conquer Blueland to gain the ice-free port of Saint John, N.B. Its object is the proper handling of a large formation and it's as much a workout for Gen. Rockingham as anyone else.

The general said the intention is to hold such divisional exercises at the new 427 square-mile camp annually.

Some 50 naval planes will take part in the exercise. A heavy rain was falling as the troops finished taking up their defensive positions.

House Builders Favor NHA Loans For Older Homes

The National House Builders' Association has thrown its weight behind Canadian realtors who are campaigning to have National Housing Act terms available to persons wishing to purchase older-type houses.

Harry Long of Toronto, president of NHA, who spent the weekend in Victoria after a business meeting Friday with the Victoria Contractors' Association, said older houses are not selling in Canada because of the high down payment which they require.

Mr. Long said contractors were interested in the situation since demand for new houses is closely linked with the sale of old. One way to ensure steady production, he said, is to permit the financing of older homes under NHA.

Chris Enters TV

LONDON (Reuters)—Chris Chataway, holder of the world three-mile record, will go into commercial television, due to start here next month, as a newscaster.

"I shall not be concerned with any sports programs, nor will I have anything to do with the endorsement of products, as this might affect my amateur status as a runner," the British athlete said Sunday night.

AID FISHERMEN

India's government plans to chart fishing grounds off the southwest coast to help commercial deep-sea fishing.

BRIBERY CHARGED

Italian Soccer Scandal Grows

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Italy's soccer scandal widened Sunday when the second of the country's biggest teams was expelled from the major leagues on charges of bribery.

The new blow of the Italian Soccer Federation fell on Catania, one of the two Sicilian clubs playing in "A" league.

It followed a week after the northern team of Udine was dropped from "A" league for buying two victories in 1953-54.

The rulings were the severest in Italian soccer history. Four Udine players were suspended for life for bribery.

In Sunday night's decision, Catania was found to have paid a Rome referee \$2,300 for favorable ruling in two games of 1954-55 season.

They were games Catania won 1-0 from Atalanta and Bergamo and 2-0 from Genoa.

The federation ordered Catania's vice-president, lawyer Giuseppe Galli, dismissed from any further official position in Italian soccer management.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison, Mayor of J. C. Wragg and Scout association president T. V. Sandys-Wunch will give the Scouts a farewell send-off. The group will then leave for the CPR terminal in Nanaimo. Following a parade through downtown Vancouver, they will board a train for the jamboree.

The trip will be a particularly interesting one for the Chemainus lad, who has never been off the island before. One of the highlights of the journey will be a stop at Edmonton, David's cousin, Percy Jerrold, 19, whom he has never seen, will board the train there. As assistant scoutmaster of an Alberta troop, he is also attending the jamboree.

Robert Sutcliffe Dies Here at 77

Long-time Victoria resident, Robert Sutcliffe, 5172 Gordon Road, died at his home Sunday at the age of 77.

Mr. Sutcliffe had lived here since 1911, and was a charter member of the Cordova Bay Community Club and a member of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, Mrs. George Wilkinson and Mrs. John Ward, both of Victoria; three grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers in England.

Funeral services will be held at McCall's Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. C. E. Rogers of Cordova Bay United Church will officiate. Cremation will follow.

FIGHT RESULTS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Francisco Garcia, 134, Puerto Rico, outpointed Joe Wilkinson, 124, Washington (10).

LITTLE LAMB LOST

CHILHAM, England (CP)—A lamb, lost for several days from a farm in this Kent village, was found wedged in a drain unharmed. Only its ears were showing.



SHOCKING SCENE for a Scot is this glimpse of an Arab, Sgt. Nagib Issa Khalil swirling the bagpipes in true Highland style. Although the pipes are foreign to his native desert sands, the sergeant is highly proficient with the instrument. He was one of 150 members of the Arab Legion band who visited London for the annual Royal Tournament and made a big hit. (SNS photo.)

'I LIVED UP TO MY BARGAIN'

Woman Diets Off 40 Pounds In Bid to Win Back Husband

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Lillian Korzen announced with the pride of a dedicated dieter today that she has fulfilled an "edict from a Chicago judge to lose 40 pounds in an effort to win back her husband."

Mrs. Korzen's husband sued her for divorce last May, primarily, he said, because she was "just too fat." She, in turn, sued for separate maintenance.

"I lived up to my bargain," she said, glancing down at her short, attractively plump figure.

Handicapped Set Policy Of Co-Operation

League of the Handicapped and the Multiple Sclerosis Society will continue as two separate organizations but "work in close co-operation" on social events and business matters, Mrs. O. H. Lamont, vice-chairman of the society, announced at a joint garden party Saturday.

Re-Run Set Wednesday On Yacht Race

Long distance race for "A" and "C" class dragons and lightnings, will be re-run Wednesday by the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association in its sixth annual invitation regatta.

Scheduled to be run Friday, the events were dropped because of lack of wind. The race starts Wednesday at 7 p.m. from Munroe Head.

Star class: Aquila, captained by Peter Townsend; snipe class, Ishkoodah, L. B. Russell and second, Blackbeard, Pat Sullivan.

In series race results in "A" class Jack Smith sailing Reality took first, second spot went to Buckner III, H. A. Wallace.

In "C" class spot went to Max Young with Skool; No. 2 was Seaside, captained by J. H. B. Gann and third position went to the Silver Heron, skippered by Roy Smith, RCNSA.

Other winners: Two-Bits, J. Baess; second, Lill, H. J. Barnes; Stars: First, Libra, Lionel Edwards; second, Tigre, Denis Coverdale.

Lightnings: First, Ariel with Eric Dowell, and second, Frolic with Fred Packford.

Snipe: Ishkoodah first, and Venture with Murray Matheson, skipper, second.

Whalers: First was HMCS Naden and second HMCS Venture.

In the dinghy class, HMCS Venture No. 3 group beat out second placers, HMCS Venture No. 1.

Rudd Park will hold closing ceremonies Wednesday at 7 p.m. Strait challenger Bill Muir will officiate. Other Saanich parks will remain open until Aug. 19.

Customs winners of a powwow at Strawberry Vale Park Friday were Garry Macham, David Philipps, Susan Pears, Dolly Ordren, Jane Erikson, Johnny Seedhouse, Kit Bennett, Karen Ramsey, Shirley Cook, Wayne Erickson, Dianne Irvine, Muriel Williams, David Harvey, and Sharon Edmunds.

Special events day at Reynolds Park was won by Patsy Farley, Grant Hilliard, Colleen Campbell, Garry Uttke, Irene Hilliard and Jan Halvorsen.

CITY CHESS Ladder Play

Following are last week's results and this week's schedule in the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition:

White Division Red Division

1-B. A. Potter 1-T. J. Stewart

2-E. R. Bennett 2-J. H. Lacey

3-P. W. Plant 3-O. Iomona

4-A. H. Bennett 4-O. Antikainen

5-W. H. Bennett 5-O. Antikainen

6-L. Kelle 6-J. Hobson

7-E. R. Bennett 7-A. O. Huggs

8-B. Fennell 8-O. Jones

9-E. R. Bennett 9-E. Sharp

10-L. P. Grover 10-E. P. Hollis

11-L. V. Miller 11-L. Basanta

12-B. Ruge 12-O. Wilkinson

HORSE WINS 55TH STRAIGHT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Camero won his 55th straight race Sunday—the longest winning streak in the history of horse racing.

The four-year-old colt thus broke a tie with Kincsem, the great Hungarian filly who campaigned all over Europe in the late 1870s.

Mateo Matos was aboard Camero for the 40th time and there was no betting on the race.

When a horse is a prohibitive favorite in Puerto Rico, the public is not permitted to wager on him.

Kilburn's Bat Lead Threatened

Colin Kilburn of Chinese Students is still the leading batter in the Senior A Men's softball league but he is getting a battle. Kilburn is at .359 and his nearest opponent, the first half leader, Archie Sluggert, is right on his heels at .357.

Percentage wise, Sluggert is the leading hurler with a 9 and 1 record, while Barry Jackson has the most victories, 12, and is showing the way in strikeouts with 108.

TOP TEN BATTERS

Kilburn, Students .359 23 15 17 359

Sluggert, Arrows .357 20 12 4 357

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West Wins Exhibition Cricket Here

Western Canada defeated Eastern Canada by 51 runs Sunday in an all-day exhibition East-West cricket game played at Beacon Hill Park.

Eastern Canada, batting first, was 68 runs, all out, while Western Canada scored 119 runs, all out.

Jack Sparks of Oak Bay Cricket Club led the West in batting with 68 runs, while N. Lee scored 27 runs, not out, for the East.

Scorecard follows:

EASTERN CANADA

V. Walker, b. Head 12

R. Billington, b. Head 8

G. Archer, b. Head 5

W. Stanley, c. Head, b. Hendra 4

D. Hendra, c. Head, b. Hendra 3

K. Coad, c. Vickerstaff, b. Hendra 2

D. Stewart, c. Head, b. Hendra 1

B. Christian, c. Head, b. Hendra 1

J. Abell, not out 0

M. Taylor, b. Head 0

Extras 6

Total 68

WESTERN CANADA

D. Yeomans, b. Christian 10

R. Douglas, c. Walker, b. Christian 8

W. Stanley, c. Lee, b. Christian 4

V. Vickerstaff, b. Lee, b. Rowe 3

D. Hyde-Lay, b. Christian 2

J. Sparks, c. Walker, b. Christian 1

D. Hendra, c. Walker, b. Taylor 1

N. Lee, c. Head, b. Taylor 1

F. Head, not out 0

M. Taylor, b. Taylor 0

Extras 3

Total 119

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Eastern Canada: O 13 W 24

P. Head 5 0 18

D. Hendra 0 0 18

B. Christian 17 5 29

L. A. Rowe 12 1 46

M. Taylor 3 1 10

T. Head 3 1 10

In Victoria and District Cricket Association action Saturday, Cowichan stretched its first place lead to seven points by defeating second-place Alcos at Duncan by 15 runs.

Oak Bay defeated Five C's by 55 runs at Windsor Park to move to within one point of Alcos while Inco's dumped Albions by five wickets at University School.

Chemainus Nurse Now Quebec Matron

CHEMAINUS — Miss Mary Thompson, RN, who has been on the staff of the Chemainus General Hospital for the past three years, has returned to her home in St. Agnes de Dundee, Que., where she will be matron on the staff of the local hospital.

Another nurse, Emmy Jensen, has been given a three-month leave of absence and is taking a trip to her home in Copenhagen.

Two new additions to the hospital nursing staff will be made shortly, according to administrator G. C. Saunders.

LESLIE PARKER FENNELL, formerly of 315 Arnot Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 904 Bank of Toronto Building, 140 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of August, 1955, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

ROBERT LESLIE FENNELL, Executor.

By GREGORY, GRANT & COX, His Solicitors.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria, and in and to the said County Court, I have seized and will sell by public auction at Bridgwood's Garage, 626 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, on Wednesday, the 16th day of August, 1955, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon:

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Terms of Sale: Cash plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. WILKINSON, Sheriff of the County of Victoria, B.C.

INTERESTING AUCTION SALE

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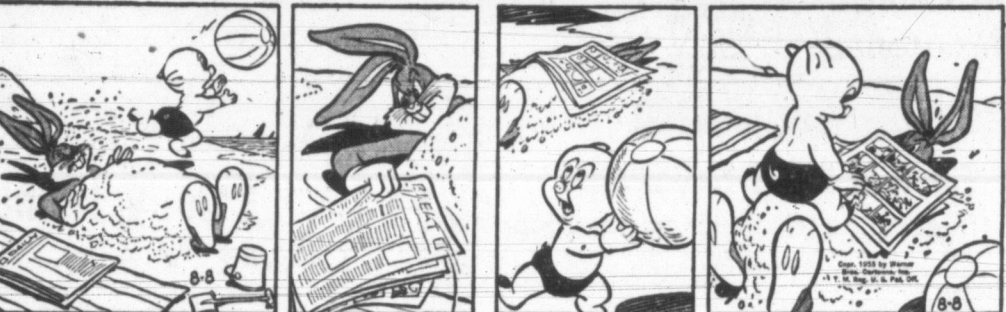
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P. L. NAISMITH DEAD

Engineer Brought Mormons to Canada

Peter Lawrence Naismith, who during a colorful engineering career persuaded Utah Mormons to move to southern Alberta, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. He was 90.

Mr. Naismith arrived in Victoria in 1928.

Born in Pembroke, Ont., he received his BA at McGill in 1888, and a degree in Applied Science in 1889, completing a seven-year course in five years.

He directed installation of waterworks in St. Anne de Belleville, Que., and then moved to a similar job at Ogden, Utah, where he convinced Mormon residents they should move to Cardston, in Alberta, where a large community exists today.

300 Gather To Honor Edith Cavell

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—More than 300 Canadians and Americans gathered in the shadow of the Mount of Sorrows near here Sunday to pay tribute to English nurse Edith Cavell.

The Mount of Sorrows rose behind the congregation, Mount Edith Cavell on their right. The River of Sorrows, which flows from a glacier between the two peaks, rippled past the knoll where the congregation stood and emptied into the Lake of Forgiveness.

Bishop Howard Clark of Edmonton read the lesson and Rev. Donald Moore of St. Mary's and St. George's Anglican Church, in Jasper, conducted the service.

The memorial service has been held annually since 1925. This was the first time in years that it was held at the foot of the mountain named in her honor. Nurse Cavell was arrested by the Germans in Brussels in 1915 and executed two months later for helping British and French soldiers to escape.

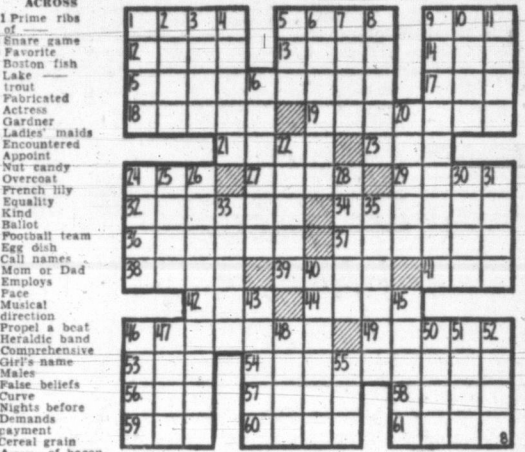
Pope's Sister Dies After Long Illness

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources report that Josephine Pacelli, 84-year-old sister of Pope Pius, died Sunday night after a long illness. Miss Pacelli had been paralyzed for more than 20 years.

His wife died in 1941.

Surviving is one son, Andrew, a barrister at Harrison Hot Springs, in the Fraser Valley, who won the Military Cross on Vimy Ridge in the First World War.

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12 Boat-like mammal
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15 Employ

CITY AIRMAN STRICKEN

Officer Turns Detective To Locate Next-of-Kin

Flying Officer W. T. G. Watson of the local RCAF (Auxiliary) Urban Centre, dropped everything last week to become a detective.

A young Victoria airman serving at an RCAF station in Quebec was stricken seriously ill, and unconscious, was unable to provide the name and address of his next-of-kin, who had to be notified.

Station officers knew only his mother's surname, the fact that she lived in Victoria and dealt with the Royal Bank. They turned the problem over to FO Watson via a series of messages to Vancouver and Victoria.

The local officer struck it lucky again and the message of her with his first phone call, managing to hit on the proper bank of four



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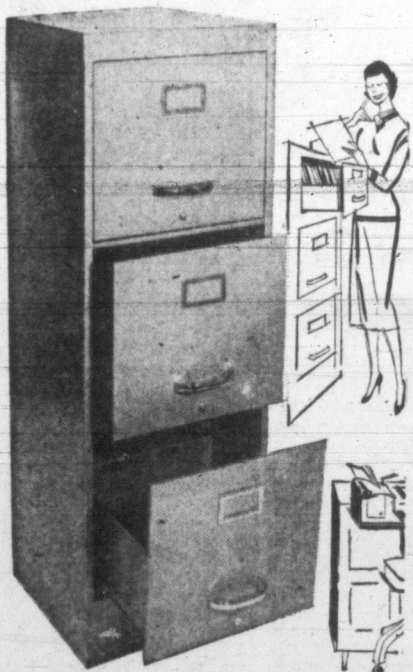
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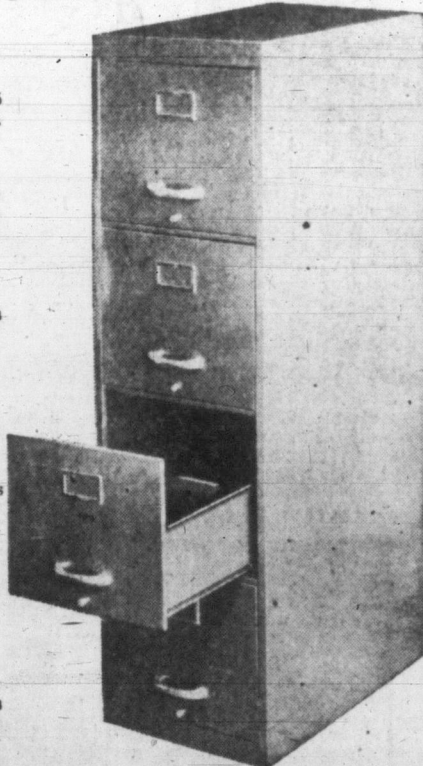
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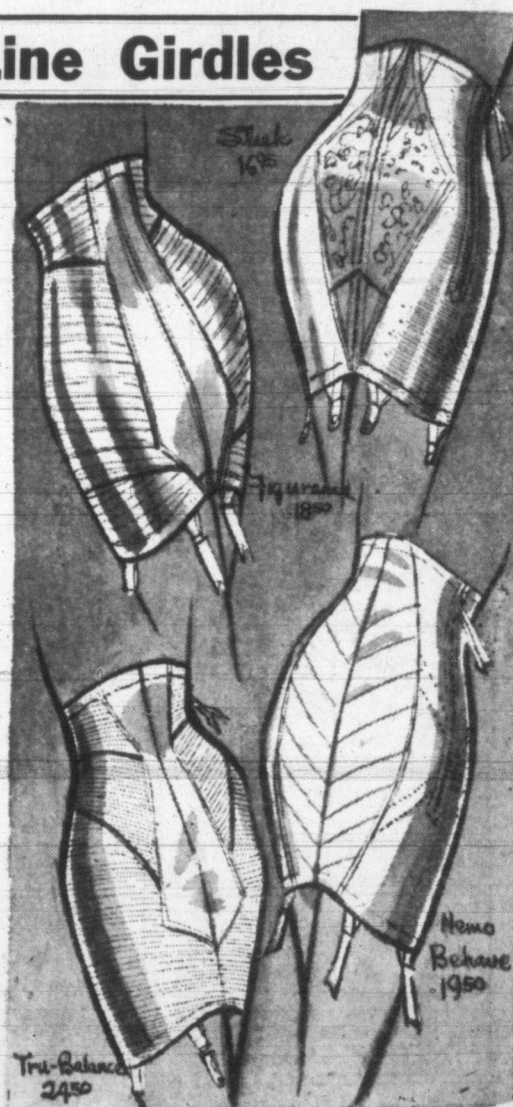
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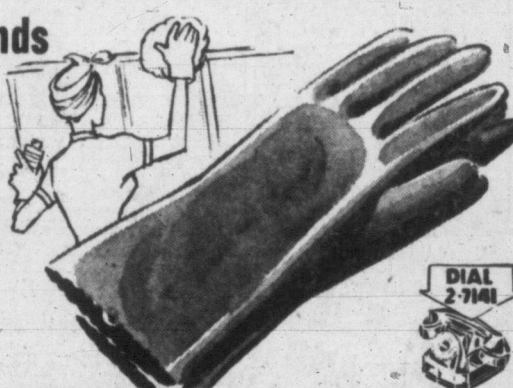


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BULLETINS

Sinclair to See Peiping

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Sinclair is expected to make a brief unofficial visit to Peiping, capital of Communist China, on his return to Vancouver by air from Russia.

Victoria Airman Promoted Overseas

OTTAWA (CP)—Group Capt. Sydney G. Cowan, 44, of Victoria, has been appointed commander of the RCAF's No. 30 air materiel base at Langar, England, air force headquarters announced today.

He succeeds Group Capt. Gerald E. McCormick, 42, of Vankeek Hill, Ont.

Controversial Football Rookie Quits

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Jack Locklear, a rookie centre involved in an international law suit, notified Cleveland Browns today he is quitting football on the advice of his physician.

A heart murmur makes it advisable to stay out of pro football, he said.

He and quarterback Bobby Freeman, another rookie from Auburn, are the subjects of a suit in Federal Court, Cleveland, by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Eight Killed in Train-Car Smash

LILLE, France (AP)—Eight persons were killed Sunday night when the Paris-Warsaw express train struck the automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing. Three children were among the victims.

Armed Police Guard Funeral Mass

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Police armed with sub-machine-guns guarded a Roman Catholic church today during a solemn funeral mass for its pastor who died of injuries suffered at the hands of a mob during the June 16 revolt.

The priest, Rev. Jacobo Wagner, 71, died Sunday. He failed to rally from a blackjack beating.

Russian Farm Officials Coming

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Canadian Embassy today issued visas for the 12 touring Soviet farm officials who will visit Canadian farmlands later this month.

The Soviet delegation, now touring the western United States, will fly from New York to Montreal Aug. 25, then to Ottawa and later embark on a tour which will take them through Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

\$100,000 Grabbed
From Post Office

Police Locate Coquitlam Safe;
Wide Search on for Robbers

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—A wide-scale man-hunt was organized by the RCMP today following the theft of more than \$100,000 in cash and money orders in one of the largest post office robberies in Canada's history.

RCMP said the thieves broke into the Port Coquitlam post office around 3 a.m. today and carted away a safe containing about \$100,000 in notched money orders (negotiable after forgery), \$14,500 in money orders and \$1,556 in cash.

About half of the notched money orders and \$2,000 in stamps was recovered when police found the safe, with a big hole cut in the back, a few miles from this Fraser river milltown, 15 miles east of Vancouver.

Police said they believed a truck had been used to transport the safe after thieves gained entry to the post office through a rear window.

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter Turnbull, deputy postmaster-general, said he doubts whether thieves will be able to cash many of the money orders stolen today from the post office at Port Coquitlam, B.C.

"We'll send the serial numbers of those money orders to every post office in the country," he said. "It rarely happens that thieves can cash the orders without getting caught—sooner or later."

12 Die in Storms

CHICAGO (BUP)—Thunder-showers broke the back of a scorching heat wave in the east today. But the price was high. Accompanying storms killed at least 12 persons.

770 Polio Cases

BOSTON, Mass. (UP)—The wife of Congressman Lawrence E. Curtis today was among the victims of polio as the number of cases in the city rose to 324. The state-wide total reached 770.

VANCOUVER SELECTIONS

RAILBIRD
The Sun
1—Rio Drive, Duncan East Cliff.
2—Steven C. Denada, Capt., Royal
Glory
3—Mighty Gene, Royal Trip, Mrs.
Rusty
4—Vancouver Count Flood, Winged
Zeal
5—Late Edition, Pendix, Side Pocket.
6—Cordon Break, Denismar, Madogo.
7—Hornbrook, Princess Bar, Our
Butch
8—Caplan, Dairy, Shabones Boy.
9—Franklin K. Western Man, Beam-
ers Champ.
One bet: Hornbrook.

KEN McCONNELL
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1—East Cliff, Rio Drive, Alma M.
2—Royal Glory, Steve C. On the Rail
3—Eversness, Permit Me, Royal Trip.
4—Cowdenbeath, Washir, Vinorien.
5—Third Speed, Late Edition, Times
Square
6—Hornbrook, Our Butch, Princess
Bar.
7—Penicquet, Caplan, Jokela.
8—Western Man, Beamers Champ,
Penny Penny.
One bet: Hornbrook.

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NO PAYOFF TO POLICE
SAYS EX-BOOKMAKERWhelan
Inquest
DelayedRCMP Checks
On Visitor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police were checking a new development in the death of Supt. Harry Whelan as the royal commission into the Vancouver police department sat again today following a week-end holiday.

The inquest into the officer's death, which had originally been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, has been postponed indefinitely, RCMP officers said.

The postponement came following a report that Whelan had a mysterious visitor minutes before he was found shot to death Friday morning.

Whelan died three hours before he was to have gone back into the witness box for cross-examination before the commission, sitting under R. H. Tupper. City police said he killed himself.

RCMP took over the investigation into the shooting Saturday, an unusual move ordered by Attorney-General Robert Bonner at the request of Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald.

SEEN BY TWO OFFICERS

Neither force would make an official statement on the new development, but it was learned that two officers in a patrol car saw the visitor arrive at Whelan's home shortly before the shooting. They did not see him leave, but it was learned he was not in the house at the time of the shooting.

(British United Press said "the mystery visitor" was a police officer.)

RACE ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Mary Bina 117, Double Justice 117, Joyful Diana 117, Santa Paula 117, Matinee Belle 117, Christie Ann 117, Blue Up 117, Bussie Stride 117, Delmar 117, Ultra Ultra 117, Urgency 117, Karim Kasim 117, Orlo 117.
SECOND RACE—1 1/16th miles: Master Eddie 120, Bonnie Lass 119, Annuit Coepts 118, Ready 118, Touring Dog 116, Never Tardy 116, Vain Boots 116.
THIRD RACE—1 1/16th miles: Postman 108, Bonnie Lass 111, Night Street 113, Flash Finish 108, V. Orphan 116.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Bell Captain 122, Yonko 118, Prying Atlas 119, You Go 118, The Green Lion 116.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Longbecker 117, President 116, Lady's Babe 113, Matinee 112, Kings Hate 116.
SIXTH RACE—1 1/16th miles: Miss O'Haverty 111, Matinee 101 116, Me To Day 116, Two Bit Hue 113, The Green Lion 116.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Free Stride 114, Roy Red 114, Time Counter 117, Peat 117, A-Bi Panel 109.
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Part Union 122, Miss Bonoria 111, Third Down 117, Devolante 113.

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

1—Matinee Belle, Lock, Ultra Ultra.
2—Belle Boots, Master Eddie, Ready.
3—Miss Celeste, Night Street, Bonnie Lass.
4—Break the Ice, Bell Captain, The Sander.
5—To Taro Bam, President, Zingaro.
6—Matinee Idol, Two Bit Hue, Me To Day.
7—Capo, Jet Queen, Damocles.
8—Gollywood, Mr. Minx, Port Union.

RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—(Revealed) \$4.30 \$3.50 \$2.40
Purlock (Miller) 27.00 14.00
Crimson Star (Haseguchi) 4.00
Time, 1:12 1/4.



Gold Cup Crowd Hails Wrong Man

For 60 minutes Sunday evening Bill Muncey, above, and his fast-moving thunderboat Miss Thriftway were the toast of Seattle. Muncey had piloted the new Seattle speedster to victory in two heats and was being hailed as the

new champion. Then a bomb exploded. Officials announced the winner of the Gold Cup as Joe Schoenith and the Gale V of Detroit. The Gold Cup race was viewed on TV by thousands of Victorians. See Page 2. (Ingham Photo.)

Sun's Power Unleashed
Through Peace H-Bomb

GENEVA (AP)—Henry Ford II and his two brothers, Benson and William Clay Ford, have created a million-dollar fund to provide annual atom-for-peace awards.

Seniors' Golf
Favorite Hits
One Over Par

Eight-time tournament winner Ralph Whaley of Seattle was a solid threat to take medalist honors today in the 18-hole qualifying round of the 33rd annual Seniors' Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament when he toured the Victoria Golf Club with a one over par 70.

Whaley was two over par on the front nine and one under par on the back nine.

While complete scores were not available at press time, Whaley's closest competitor was 1948 winner Gerry McNamara of Seattle with a 72. Other low scores among the early finishers included a 73 by H. W. Andrews of Tacoma and a 74 by B.C. Seniors champion Pete McIntyre of Trail.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Last hour sales:
900 National Explorations at \$13.30, 20 Sun Publishing Co. at \$45.20, Capital Estates at \$5.50, 1,500 Silbac at 14 1/2, 500 American Standard at 7, 100 Growers Wine at \$6.25, 60 MacMillan, Bioedel at \$42.10, Braelorne at \$2.90, 2,500 Jackson Basin at 39, 100 Van-Tor at 74, 200 Alberta Distillers at \$1.80, 500 Gas Explorations at 75, 100 Granduc at \$6.30, 500 Western Potash at 75, 500 Mid West Gas at \$4.35.



Thing I don't understand about this Vancouver trouble is, who investigates 'th' investigators who investigate 'th' investigators?

Molotov should hev throwed 'th' lady a party line.

Guess 'th' boys with 'thet hula stowaway are Athabaskan in 'th' admiration o' 'th' rest o' 'th' fleet.

Flat Contradiction
To Cuthbert's Story

(CP and BUP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—A former city gambler today denied before a royal commission here that he paid off Police Chief Walter Mulligan in return for protection of his book-making practices.

Pete Wallace further told commissioner Reginald H. Tupper that he had never discussed any payoff arrangements with any policeman.

Wallace had been named earlier in the hearing inquiring into charges of graft in the 750-man police force, as the man who made a series of \$500 pay-offs to Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert.

Cuthbert, former head of the gambling squad, was in the witness box for six days during which he swore repeatedly that he had taken payoffs from Wallace and had shared them "on a 50-50 basis" with Chief Mulligan.

NEVER MET CUTHBERT

In answer to commission counsel J. G. A. Hutcheson, who asked if the gambler had ever met Cuthbert to pay him \$500 and bottles of whisky, Wallace said:

"I never made that kind of money in my life. No, I never met Cuthbert at any time to pay him any money."

"Was there ever a discussion with Cuthbert concerning a payoff or dividing the city into east and west?" asked Mr. Hutcheson.

"No, not in front of me."

Wallace said the first he knew about either the discussion or that he was to have paid Cuthbert money was what he read in the newspapers. However, Wallace did admit attending, for a time, the meeting at which Cuthbert had said the payoff was arranged.

QUIT IN 1934

"Then, in 1939, I went on my own in the basement of the Dodson Hotel in the east end."

He quit "making book" in 1942, but in 1949, after working as a railroad, he decided to operate a "legitimate business."

Wallace said he wanted a club licence to open a club in the Dodson Hotel.

Jack Whelan, now a tavern waiter, and a brother of Supt. Harry Whelan, who died last Friday from a bullet wound, owned a club licence, Wallace said.

Jack Whelan was a wrestling promoter at the time. "I wanted to get it away from him and get into legitimate business," said Wallace. Wallace told of meeting Whelan

took him to in 1949 to meet "some big shots." It was in a downtown hotel.

He said he met Cuthbert and Det. George Kitson. "We had a

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TERRY PARSLÖE

PARSLÖE SICK,
CAN'T APPEAR

VANCOUVER—A request that key witness be placed under protective custody was denied today by prober R. H. Tupper.

Terry Parsloe, 46-year-old security officer for the Powell River Co., and former RCMP staff sergeant, was to have been the first witness but illness prevented his appearance.

"I request he be ordered into protective custody," said Neil Fleishman, counsel for reporter Ray Munro and the Toronto tabloid Flash.

"I am in receipt of certain information which I have turned over to the RCMP," Fleishman told Mr. Tupper.

"It is outside my power to order him into protective custody," replied commissioner Tupper.

T. G. Norris, counsel for police chief Walter Mulligan, sought details of the information held by Mr. Fleishman.

"See the RCMP," replied Mr. Fleishman.

A secret report, which exonerated chief Mulligan from charges of graft in 1950, was read to the commission Friday when former mayor Charles Thompson testified.

\$80,000 FIRE
RAZES LODGE
AT SAYWARD

SAYWARD, V.I. (Special)—

Flames fanned by a high wind razed the \$80,000 Salmon River Lodge here Sunday despite the efforts of 50 townfolk and firefighters of the Salmon River Logging Company.

Fire, believed to have started in a shed beside the establishment, broke out about 5 p.m. The hotel was a blackened shell by 6:30 p.m.

There is no organized fire-fighting equipment in this community, 55 miles north of Campbell River.

3 Burn to Death

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE,

Man. (CP)—Three children

burned to death in their beds in their farmhouse here today.

Their mother, Mrs. Walter McLennan, was in the barn, the father was at his civilian job at the RCAF station three miles away.

MOLOTOV FLUFFS BOAT RIDE

Soviet Chiefs Throw Big Party

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign

Minister Molotov took the Indonesian ambassador's wife rowing, but flooded the boat and soaked the lady.

American ambassador Charles Bohlen bested Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan in a boat race.

Party chief Nikita Khrushchev and Marshals Georgi Zhukov and Ivan Konev picked raspberries.

Premier Bulganin helped Bohlen's 15-year-old daughter catch three fish.

The occasion was an informal 5 1/2-hour party Bulganin gave Sunday at his Dacha (country estate) 60 miles southeast of Moscow. The 150 or so guests included foreign diplomats and correspondents and their families and many Russians.

The Soviet capital had never

seen anything like it, as the premier himself admitted.

The program included a two-hour luncheon, community singing led by stars of the Bolshoi Theatre, fishing and boating on the estate's lakes and a drive through the deer park. Some of the group gathered under a tree for the telecast of the Moscow Spartak soccer team's 3-0 victory over England's Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Bulganin, in a short speech at the end of lunch, said the party was a result of the harmonious atmosphere displayed at the Geneva "summit" conference.

He hoped it would be only the first of many such festivities.

"But this should not interfere with our work," Khrushchev interjected.

Responding to the premier, the dean of the Moscow diplomatic corps, Burmese ambassa-

dor Maung Ohn, said the

envoys want to repay the Russian hospitality with an annual dinner for the Soviet leaders.

Molotov came a cropper as he wound up a boat ride with the Indonesian ambassador's wife. In beaching the boat, the foreign minister rowed too far up on shore, and the water poured in over the depressed stern.

The guests snapped hundreds of candid photos of their hosts, prompting one correspondent to ask Bulganin: "Doesn't this look so you like the start of Eisenhower's plan to do photo reconnaissance of the Soviet Union?"

"Yes, I suppose it's the start of it," the premier replied, roaring with laughter.

The premier also told reporters he has no plans or invitation yet to visit the United States, but "I hope that at some time this will be brought about."